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THURSDAY EDITION

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Vol. 114 No. 43 | Cameron, Milam County, Texas Thursday August 9, 1973 | 12 Pages Today

114 With F.M.L.

Don't be too sure that a winner has all the luck.

MY KIND OF TENNIS...

Why is Stan Smith the world's finest tennis player? Because he is 6-4 and learned the California big game and has done nothing else but play it since grade school?

Maybe. The real reason is set forth in the outcome of a doubles match in a Davis Cup challenge round where Smith and Erik van Dillen were playing Chile's team of Fillol and Cornejo.

The Chileans had already won the first two sets of a five-set match Sunday afternoon, 7-9 and 37-39, the longest doubles set in Cup history. That part of the match took about four hours.

The Americans rallied to win the third set 8-6 and led 5-1 in the fourth. The match at North Little Rock, Ark., was called for darkness.

Van Dillen noted "we had been down for five and one-half hours". Most best-of-five tennis matches don't last more than three hours.

Next day, Smith and van Dillen took up service in the fourth set and won it 6-1, evening the match at two sets each after six hours on the court.

A van Dillen volley forced Fillol's backhand error in the fifth set and the match turned 4-3 to the Americans. Smith served a love game and Smith-van Dillen broke Cornejo for a 6-3 set and match. It went 7-9, 37-39, 8-6, 6-1 and 6-3.

Smith has more than the big game and the big serve. In the vernacular, baby, he can take it and have something to return.

114-114-114

Smith is the world' finest tennis player, amateur and pro, singles and doubles. He plays the finest doubles with partner Bob Lutz. In doubles, the team play and interplay is critical. Smith and Lutz seem to read each other's minds. In the Little Rock match, Smith was teamed with a fine tennis player, but not Lutz.

114-114-114

I saw a similar tennis chemistry back in Indiana when we won three years and two summers (28 dual matches straight) in USLTA juniors and high school competition.

We mixed about nine or ten players over those three years in regular 9-points (6 singles, 3 doubles) dual matches and lost only once, the last match of the team's three years. The town wasn't a whole lot bigger than Cameron.

I played anywhere from No. 3 to No. 1 singles those school boy years and later played from No. 5 to No. 2 singles at ol' Mizzou, a lot of factors moving players up and down the challenge scale.

Until recent years, tennis has been considered a social game, which it is, but it also requires some of the quickest responses in sport. Smith is a big man, but is quick as well as powerful on the court.

Tennis players go through all kinds of development programs for strength and agility. But mostly they get out and hit the ball until it goes where they want it.

And when two real players, or four in doubles, face off, it's like anything else: Who's still hitting them in at the end?

Home Building Spurs Permits

REGIONAL CHAMPIONS - Cameron's Blue Jays proudly display the trophy they won as first place team in Pony League regional playoffs at Belton last week after defeating Groesbeck, Salado and Hamilton. Photographed just before their departure for State playoffs in Brownwood Tuesday morning are: (Left to right), Asst. Coach Gene Smitherman, Dennis Hollas, Ricky Kelley, Coach Joe Heitman, Phillip Tindall, Joe Smitherman, Donald Ray Hanel, Lenion Stedman, Kenneth Scott, Gary Heitman, J. D. Wilkins, Donald Komar, Mark Sheguit, Melvin Bates, and Joe Mondrik.

Building permits for the period of April through the first week in August soared to a total of $214,950, with new homes taking the spotlight and commercial ventures next. This brings the total for 1973 up to some $382,950.

Breaking down the total, new homes ran up a total of $156,900, and included additions to homes and nine new homes. Mobile home permits added $16,800 to the home total, bringing it up to $173,700.

Permits for commercial construction totaled $25,350 and residential repairs and alterations added $15,900.

The total for new homes for 1973 is now $216,900, with $60,000 in new homes counted for the first three monts of the year. Commercial alterations and repair totals $35,600 for the year and total for residential repairs is now $36,000.

Miss Batte To Present Unique History Program

Miss Mary Belle Batte will be going to McAllen August 21 and 22 to explain her junior high history program to delegates at the Region II Conference, according to an announcement by Bill Huffman, Cameron Junior High principal.

Miss Batte's unique program is one of only 38 of its kind in the United States.

Cauley Airs Plans For Summer Recreation

Yoe Coach Ed Cauley presented plans for a 1974 summer recreation program to the city council meeting in regular session Tuesday evening. Mayor Pro-Tem Bob Clark officiated at the meeting in the absence of Mayor Gene Blake.

Cauley said he had contacted baseball and solfball leaders to discuss the summer plans, and will plan on having clinics for instructions on the ball game, a clinic for umpires, and a clinic for managers.

Girls softball league will be expanded to include high school girls, he said. The present program is for junior high girls. An expanded program for tennis is also planned, with two age groups to receive tennis instruction from members of the Women's Tennis Club.

Cauley said he also planned classes in track, and a program of races and diving competition at the public swimming pool.

In other business the council denied one special use permit for placing a mobile home, and granted two other permits. A request for a permit to place a mobile home in the 400 block of North Lee was denied following reading of a petition and hearing a delegation of residents who objected.

A permit was granted to Guy Rivers for placement of a mobile home in the 400 block of North Adams. A permit for placing a modular home at 309 South College was granted. There were no objections.

City inspector Ed Bigbee was authorized to seek bids on the demolition of two delapidated houses near junior high school and Ritters Oil Co. The demolition follows letters to owners, who have not complied with the dangerous building ordinance.

Council granted permit for a parade in connection with the O. J. Thomas High School homecoming to be held this month.

Council deferred action on former policeman Bob Pilkey's statement of irregularities in the police department until Mayor Blake returns.

Baling Wire To Be Available For Hay Crops

Some good news on the baling wire situation was reported this week by Rep. Dan Kubiak. Two out-of-state manufacturers are diverting shipments from the northwest and are sending shipments of wire to Texas.

Kubiak said CF&K of Colorado is sending 6,000 boxes of wire (one box will tie about 275 bales of hay) this week and 5,000 next week. Another company, ARMCO of Missouri sent some 6,500 boxes this past week to Texas and Oklahoma and has arranged to ship 1,500 boxes per day for the next several weeks.

He said shipments should be in the hands of distributors this week.

"Big suppliers in the East had purchased most of the stock and were holding this anticipating a hugh price increase," he added.

News Briefs

Firemen Answer Call

A fire Sunday at 1 p.m. gutted a home at 705 North Bowie, destroying most of the furnishings. Firemen contained the flames but the house was engulfed when they reached the scene. Sgt. Dwight Colbert, of the U. S. Army, ran into the house and woke up George Green who was asleep inside. Cause of the fire was unknown.

Tickets On Sale

Season tickets to Yoeman football games are now available at the Yoe High school office at $8.75 for adults and $3 for students in the family section. Deadline is August 10 for claiming reserved seats which were held last year. The tickets will go on sale to the general public Monday, August 13.

AgCommissionerSays 'Cheap Food' is Gone

AUSTIN

Whether we like it or not, all signs point to a continuation of food prices at present levels or even increasing levels in the months ahead. The era of "cheap food' apparently is gone for the foreseeable future, according to Texas Agriculture Commissioner John C. White.

In the meantime, there are several things consumers can do to assist themselves in getting the most for their food dollars. Texas Department of Agriculture home economists recommended the following:

1. Do not resort to panic buying. Revert to your normal buying habits. Food supplies are plentiful. One of the biggest problems now is that consumers are rushing out and buying everything in sight. Hoarding only aggravates the situation. The law of supply and demand is working in relation to food supplies. Right now, demand is outstripping supplies. As a result, prices are continuing to increase.

2. Shop around; look for the best bargains. Read the grocery advertisements carefully in your local newspaper. Compare prices and values. Make out your shopping list in advance, giving top priority to basic needs. Get the best price possible by comparison pricing in your newspaper advertisements; then decide what you can spend for luxury items.

3. Use the cost per serving comparison rather than the cost per pound. Determine which is the best buy. Boneless meat which is all edible is certainly a better buy if prices per serving are considered.

UR Officials Sell Loan Notes

Bids were opened Tuesday by Cameron Urban Renewal officials for some $280,000 in program loan notes, and low bidder was Morgan Guarantee Trust Co. of New York, who offered a 6.20 per cent rate with a $13 premium.

Other bidders were Citizens National Bank of Cameron, 6.26 percent; First National Bank of Dallas, 6.26 percent; First National City Bank of New York, 6.30 percent; Bank of America with Bankers Trust Co. as paying agent, 6.56 percent and $12 premium; and First City National Bank of Houston with Manufacturers Hanover Trust Co. as agent 6.27 per cent.

Area Schools Set Opening Dates

Cameron students will return to classes August 27, with teachers workdays to start August 20, according to Supt. D. R. Dodson.

All new students, those who have not attended Cameron schools in the past, should register before the start of school at school offices, if they did not register in the spring roundup.

High school students should pick up their schedules according to this plan: August 22, seniors in the morning and juniors in the afternoon; August 23, sophomores in the morning and freshmen in the afternoon. Schedules will be ready at the Yoe High office.

New high school students who have not attended Cameron schools should register before school starts.

A full year of kindergarten is scheduled for children with learning difficulties, English speaking difficulties or a family income of less than $3,000 per year. A one semester kindergarten will be provided for all other five-year-olds.

Children with birthdays between September and February will be enrolled in the first semester kindergarten and children with birthdays between February and August will attend the second semester.

Supt. Dodson said school hours will be acted upon at the Thursday school board meeting, but he believes that the early "short" schedule will be in effect when the schools open.

The first holiday for Cameron schools will be Labor Day on September 3. Thanksgiving holidays will be November 22 and 23 and Easter holidays will be April 12-15. Yoe Day will be May 9. The sixth six weeks will end May 27 and graduating ceremonies for seniors will be set by the Yoe High principal.

Buckholts

Classes for students in the Buckholts system will start August 20, with a full day of classes starting at 8:30 a.m. until 3:30 p.m.

In-service training for teachers will start August 16, according to Schools Supt. Leon Brady.

Registration will be held the first day of school. The lunchroom will be in operation and the buses will follow the same schedule as in the past, Brady said.

Something new has been added to classrooms in the primary grades -- they will be air conditioned this year. Also, new glass backboards have been installed in the gym.

The kindergarten plans adopted by the school board on August 6 permits all students five years of age as of September 1 to attend kindergarten, a full day starting the second semester.

New faculty members are Mrs. Sharlene Fyvie, Mrs. Nadine Zelisko, and A. L. Zelisko. Other faculty members are Eugenia Wolf, Martha Henry, Estha Zajicek, Jimmy Hauk, Tim Johnson, Mike Shin, and Lois Cauthen.

Other employees are Audrey McCall, aide; Mrs. Waymond Gresak and Mrs. Lucille Malovets, cooks; and Mrs. Mann Gandy, tax assessor.

The Board of Equalization has completed its duties for 1973, appraising all real property at market value. The school set the tax valuation at 40 percent of market value, and the 1973 tax rate set by the board is $1 for local maintenance and 11 cents for bond retirement.

Holidays on the Buckholts school calendar include Labor Day on September 3; Thanksgiving holidays November 22 and 23; Christmas holidays from December 20 until January 3; Easter holidays April 12-15; and baccalaureate service on May 19 and commencement exercises May 24. Last day of classes will be May 24.

Rogers

Rogers schools will open at 9 a.m. August 22. There will be no advance registration for students, and teachers will report for in-service work days August 20 and 21.

The buses will run at the usual times and the cafeteria will be in operation the first day.

Kindergarten will be offered for one section of 5-year-olds for one semester on a full-day basis. The other half will be taught the second semester.

Parents of kindergarten and first grade students must bring birth certificates and immunization records to the school office before school begins.

Enrollment for Rogers schools is expected to be 660 students for the coming year.

Wayne Cornelius will begin his third year as superintendent. Johnnis Hauerland will be elementary and junior high principal and Donald Godwin will be high school principal and athletic director.

Weather Notes

AUGUST	HI	LO
1	94	74
2	94	69
3	95	65
4	92	67
5	95	64
6	98	68
7	97	74

CAMERON LL TO BENEFIT from a $100 check being presented to Bertic Shuemate, center, by Cameron VFW quartermaster August Kunz, left, and Commander Alfonse J. Tomek, right. The money will go into the building fund for new baseball fields.

The Cameron Herald
COMPUTERIZED JOURNALISM
A TEXAS INSTITUTION SINCE 1880

106 EAST FIRST STREET
CAMERON, TEXAS 76520

Frank M. Luecke, Editor and Publisher

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We Thank You...

We are getting pleasant feedback following announcement of ownership consolidation. Most likely, for a lot of reasons.

For one thing, we are counter to the newspaper trend in this country of chain control. We went the other way.

For another, we are looking to continuation of another 100 or so years despite the in-fighting and doubt cast in our path by people who should know better.

For yet another, we are modern among the modern and going more so. This newspaper has survived and developed and innovated because we simply won't accept a status quo.

For another, yet, we are encouraged of broad public support for an effort of independence in a complex, worrisome field.

And why?

Because we have goals, man, constantly changing and always on the next ridge, but goals. And old fashioned as it may be, people are convincing us they like the idea of wanting to go somewhere, to improve something, to keep identity.

We thank you.

Upon Oaths And By Golly...

At one time, workmen were digging up old waterlines, drilling a hole wider for an electric pole, replacing gas pipe and contemplating changing the width of the sidewalk.

All this was along East First Street.

Further down, they were grading new street level and pouring concrete.

This is what we mean when we say they're building a new downtown. It's about time, of course, but when Cameron gets to the task, it's done right.

They haven't found any wooden pipe, like someone said they found in Elgin, another old Cen-Tex town. And we've heard wooden pipe has been replaced in recent years in Rogers, neighbor to the west.

But on several oaths and by golly, they're rooting out the past here, at least, in plumbing and utilities.

And to top it, one of the stores expecting to see a business decline during this civic hemmorage led his group with a 23 per cent gain during the tearing up time.

That's one of the reasons for all this.

"Low Down" FROM THE Congressional Record

By JOE CRUMP

(A Column for Readers Who Haven't Time to Review the Congressional Record Daily)

GOLD "EMERGENCY" NOW IN 40TH YEAR

Senator Peter H. Dominick (Colo.) ". . . Earlier this year the Senate overwhelmingly adopted an amendment to the Par Value Modification Act which would have given **citizens the right to own gold by January 1, 1974.** Unfortunately, the amendment did not survive the conference on the bill . . . I suspect that not . . . many are familiar with the route on which we lost the right to own gold. I commend . . . a recent article from the . . WALL STREET JOURNAL." (Excerpts follow;

(By Henry Mark Holzer)

Few people are aware of how—and why—Americans lost their right to own gold. Few people know of the shaky legal foundation on which the gold prohibition rests; an unconstitutional delegation of the power to the President leading to what can be called the **"endless emergency"** rationale.

It all began during World War I and the Trading with the Enemy Act of 1917, one obscure subsection of which authorized the President to regulate and prohibit any transactions by Americans "in foreign exchange, export or earmarking of gold or silver coin or bullion or currency . . ." Two years after the war ended, the presidential power over private gold expired—only to be reborn again when Franklin D. Roosevelt took office in 1933 . . .

The morass of New Deal gold regulations notwithstanding, a question remained; What would happen to the rights and liabilities of gold-starved Americans when the **Roosevelt-declared emergency** of 1933 came to an end? In 1950, President **Harry S. Truman's** answer was to declare a **new emergency**, this time a military one, revolving around the Korean war . . . **President Kennedy** issued an Executive Order **prohibiting, for the first time, American ownership of gold outside the continental limits of the United States.**

To own gold, therefore, is to court a felony, subject your gold to forfeture, and yourself to a penalty double the value of your gold, as well as 10 years in jail. To date, the U.S. Supreme Court has never ruled on the issue. Perhaps some day it will.

CRUMP'S GRASS ROOTS COMMENT

While citizens of 70 nations can own gold, Americans are forced to place their trust in paper money.

LARGEST POOL

Balmorhea State Park, southwest of Balmorhea, Texas, has the world's largest walled swimming pool -- fed by natural springs at the rate of 26,000,000 gallons per day.

Dateline Austin

Commission On Overtime To Rewrite Constitution

By Bill Boykin

Rewriting the nearly-century-old Texas constitution is turning out to be stickier job than many figured.

The Constitutional Revision Commission went into overtime at a recent three day meeting near here, but still failed to complete its agenda and slated another August 10-11 cleanup meeting.

Meanwhile, legislative planners for the 1974 Constitutional Convention, at which lawmakers will actually propose a revised constitution, disagreed on routine stage-setting.

House members suggested a new voting machine (which was later ordered) and new desks for delegates. Senate planning committee spokesman indicated they would be satisfied to bring their own desks over from across the capitol rotunda and set them up in the House middle aisle.

The revision panel agreed:

*To keep the provision for real property taxation in the constitution for state, purposes, but leave it to the legislature to write separate laws governing personal property taxation.

*To retain the state highway users gasoline tax, with three-fourths of the revenue earmarked for highway building and one-fourth for public schools. A provision was made for abolishing the highway fund levy on statewide referendum with support of two-thirds of the legislature.

*To keep the Permanent University Fund and Permanent School funds in the constitution. The university fund would be altered somewhat to include present and future branches of the University of Texas and Texas A&M University.

*To add to the constitution a guarantee of "equitable" financial support for all schools and districts rich and poor.

*To retain as constitutional elected members of the executive branch only the governor, lieutenant governor and attorney general, with the legislature empowered to decide if the comptroller, treasurer, secretary of state, land commissioner and railroad commission should be elected or appointed by the governor.

"HOUSES" CLOSED

Two landmark bawdy houses -- in La Grange and Sealy -- were closed by local officials on request of state officials.

Gov. Dolph Briscoe, Atty. Gen. John Hill and Department of Public Safety Director Wilson E. Speir sought action after reports aired by a Houston television station.

Briscoe acknowledged he had received calls from La Grange area citizens both supporting and opposing the action. He said he had been told he would be petitioned by a group who want the famed "Chicked Ranch" reopened.

Hill and Speir said they found no link with organized crime in operation of the houses, but Attorney General Hill added: "It is an illegal operation. The local officials were requested to take action. They took it."

RATE RAISE EXPECTED

An increase in some workmen's compensation insurance rates is due under a new law increasing benefits for those injured or killed in job accidents.

An average 19.5 per cent hike in the rates employers must pay for the coverage is anticipated under a State Insurance Board staff proposal, which would become effective if approved between September 1 and September 15.

Rates would have gone up 22.8 per cent in the absence of the federal antiinflation program, a Board actuary indicated.

Under new law effective September, an injured worker can get up to a maximum of $63 a week in benefits, an increase from the present $49 top.

AG OPINIONS

A national bank does not come under definition of governmental bodies or institutions which are required to comply with the new open recrods act, Attorney General Hill said.

In other recent opinions, Hill concluded:

*A Laredo fireman injured in Nuevo Laredo, Mexico, while on duty is entitled to benefits under the state Firemen's Relief and Retirement Law.

*State government branches and their services (excepting political subdivisions but including hospitals and colleges) are covered under the Texas Unemployment Act.

*Subordinated capital notes of the Harlingen National Bank are part of its indebtedness and are not to be considered capital in determining value of shares for taxation.

*School trustees are authorized to purchase insurance to cover cost of litigation and award of damages growing out of official acts.

*The Amusement Machine Commission has power to promulgate regulations to cover the number of machines owned by the holder of a permit to sell alcoholic beverages for on-premises consumption.

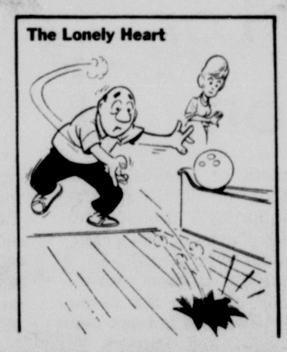
*Qualifications for Texas Air Control Board membership are set by Article 4477-5, Vernon's Civil Statutes. Conduct in office will be governed in part after January 1 by provisions of the 1973 ethics law, and members could be removed from office for violations.

*The State Commission for the Blind is not authorized to require employees to deposit with it salary warrants issued to them or to charge a fee to employees for making the advances.

*A district attorney can be removed only under special statutes and not by an ex parte order of district courts. A county attorney (in some counties) will serve during temporary disqualification or absence.

*A court reporter who prepares the narration of the facts from a hearing on a writ of habeas corpus is entitled to be compensated for preparation by the state or county.

The Lonely Heart



OLD PHILOSOPHER

Dear editor:

As I understand the operation of government in Washington after listening to a lot of the Watergate hearings, nearly everything is done by memos and logs.

That is, if you leave your office a secretary writes it down in a log, and when you get to somebody's else's office his secretary writes that down in her log. If anything happens at such a meeting you leave, get logged, returned to your office where you're logged back in, and then dictate a memo, either to your superior, to a coequal, to an underling, or, if you can't think of anybody else, to yourself.

All these memos are then filed away and at the end of the year are counted I guess and the one with the most wins.

I got to thinking, how would such a system work out here on this Johnson grass farm? I tried it for a day and it went like this:

7 a.m.: thought about getting up. 7:45 a.m.: got up. 8 a.m.: breakfast conference 9 a.m.: logged self out the back door, noticed a flat on my tractor, wrote a memo to have it fixed. 9:15 a.m.: read newspaper. 10:30 a.m. examined tractor, noticed tire still flat, wrote a back up memo to have it fixed 10:35 a.m.: logged self back in the house to get a drink of water. 11 a.m.: had telephone call. Told banker I had no recollection of signing a note. ~~Jonn~~ Dean must have done it. 11:30 a.m.: recessed for lunch. 12:30 to 2 p.m.: nap. 2:15 p.m.: wrote memo on plans for next day's work. 3:45 p.m.: coffee break. Reviewed international and domestic situations with fellow coffee-drinkers. Wrote memo deploring both. Read newspaper. Discovered an article saying perjury before an investigating committee can cost $2,000 fine for every case. Figured government can net 14 million dollars at least just from the Watergate witnesses. 4:30 p.m. logged self back into house, listened to evening news. 6 p.m.: supper conference. 7 to 9 p.m.: watched reruns. 9:15 p.m.: shredded memos, went to bed. Dreamed government was in as bad a shape as this farm.

Yours faithfully,
J. A.

Letters to the Editor

August 4, 1973

Dear Mr. Editor,

Just want to commend you on first issue of The Herald under single ownership, and to wish you great success in the future.

In the early ninetten hundreds I was writing a column for the papers, sending copies to Milam's seven newspapers and getting a dollar from each -- the two Cameron papers being the Enterprise and The Herald; the two Rockdale papers being the Reporter and the Messenger; the Gause Gazette, Buckholts Bulletin and the Thorndale Thorn.

And, believe it or not, in those days were skating on Coffer's Tank which always froze over in winter time; and prisoners crawling out of the top of the jail.

Now, Milam County has only one newspaper -- the Herald having withstood the march of time -- Coffer's Tank is long since filled in and covered with beautiful homes, and a new jail is being built -- and I am still around, and in fairly good health. Time does march on.

Your friend,
Mrs. Don Avriett
Woodard, Okla.

Ed Note: Three newspapers continue publication in Milam County -- Thorndale Champion, Rockdale Reporter and your Herald.

August 6, 1973

Dear Frank:

I want to congratulate you on having purchased the remaining interest in The Cameron Herald. You are doing an outstanding job as editor-publisher, and I wish you continued success in all your future endeavors.

Please do not ever hesitate to call or write if I can be of some service.

Yours very truly,
Dan Kubiak

FROG POISON

Darts dipped in the most potent frog toxins can paralyze and kill small game within minutes, National Geographic says.

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SUPER DISCOUNT

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WITH EACH FILLED GOLD BOND SUPER DISCOUNT BOOKLET

SUPER DISCOUNT

IMPERIAL SUGAR 5 Lb. Bag **19c**

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WITH EACH FILLED GOLD BOND SUPER DISCOUNT BOOKLET

SUPER DISCOUNT

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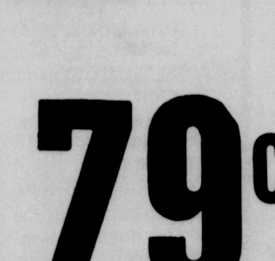

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SPECIALS FOR

AUG. 9-10-11-

FARM NEWS

Insects Show Resistance To Several Insecticides

Preliminary surveys show that resistance to the insecticides malathion and lindane is now widespread in insects that attack stored grains.

Dr. Perry Adkisson of the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station, who heads the Texas A&M University Entomology Department, says the insects are even showing first signs of resistance to fumigants.

Fumigation, he pointed out, is the main alternative method of fighting insecticide-resistant pests in grains.

Adkisson's announcement echoes an appeal to the world's pesticide manufacturing industry to develop new products for stored grain protection. The appeal was made by a panel of experts of the Food and Agriculture Organization (FAO) of the United Nations. Adkisson has just returned from that meeting in Rome, Italy.

The panel based its case on early findings of a global survey of pesticide resistance in stored grain insects.

Adkisson said that although the problem is not out of hand in Texas, survey results should be of primary concern because grain is one of that state's major exports. Gulf Coast ports handle a large percentage of all grain exported from the U. S.

The grain, he said, must be accompanied by a certificate declaring that it will be insect-free when it reaches the importing country.

"So the problem of the hard-to-kill insects presents a serious threat to grain storage facilities in Texas as well as to shippers," the entomologist emphasized.

Because of long range consequences, the situation should be continuously monitored and new research started to develop preventive methods. Otherwise, the problem of stored grain pests could become more serious in Texas, Adkisson said.

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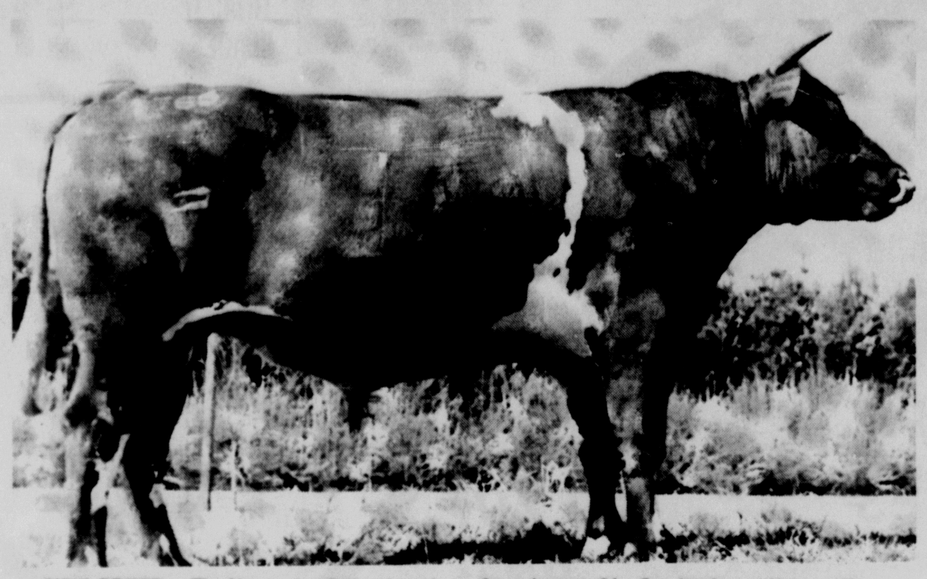
Smutgrass Control Now Available

COLLEGE STATION

Ranchers fighting to stop an invasion of a smutty-headed intruder got new hope today as Texas A&M range scientists announced the first approved chemical method to control smutgrass.

They said effective, practical, and usually-acceptable economic controll can be achieved by spraying Dowpon M, a herbicide recently certified by the Texas Department of Agriculture for control of smutgrass in bermudagrass, dallisgrass, and other perennial grass pastures.

The material, which costs approximately $1 a pound achieves up to 90 per cent control when sprayed either by air or ground equipment at rates ranging between five and eight pounds per acre, according to Extension Range Specialist Garlyn O. Hoffman. The grass can be sprayed anytime it is in healthy growing state, he said.



NEW BREED - The Norwegian Red, a breed of the beef cattle just recently imported into the United States, will make its debut before the American public at a field day and symposium near Dickson, Tenn. Sunday, August 26. On display will be gulls, bred heifers, and young cows with calves from the initial shipment of 60 head airlifted from Norway May 3.

Screwworm Cases To Climb Rapidly

Texas had recorded well over 600 cases of screwworms for 1973 as July drew to a close, and indications are that the year's total will climb rapidly in the next few months.

"The hot summer weather and recent rains have spurred the spread of screwworms in South and Southwest Texas," said Dr. M. E. Meadows, veterinarian-in-charge of screwworm eradication operations at Mission.

"From now until November 1 is considered the crucial time in the screwworm program," Meadows noted. Thus he urged livestock producers and pet owners to be especially alert for screwworm infestations.

Grass, Beef Specialist To Highlight Short Course

Just how important are forages in beef cattle production? What role do summer and winter pastures play in a profitable cow-calf operation?

These will be some of the questions that will be answered by Dr. W. C. McCormick of Tifton, Georgia, a pioneer in grass and cattle research, during the upcoming Beef Cattle and Pasture Forage Short Course at Texas A&M University August 20-21.

McCormick has worked extensively with the different types of bermuda-grasses knows the "cow" side of producing and utilizing grass. He will provide information on the feeding value of three bermudagrasses --Coastal, Coastcross-1 and Alicia -- and how this value is influenced by soil fertility, age, leafiness, protein content, digestibility and intake.

"Of special interest to producers will be pointers on grazing and harvesting these forages to obtain maximum feeding value," points out Dr. Dennis Herd, beef cattle specialist for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service who is serving as short course chairman.

Regarding winter pastures, McCormick will present information as relates to brood cows, stockers and finishing cattle. Winter pastures have been shown to boost the reproductive efficienty of young cows, and the researcher will provide further details of studies in this area.

"Winter pastures provide several plus factors as far as finishing cattle are concerned," notes Herd. "They provide needed protein and roughage and also help with the problem of waster disposal that confronts feeding operations."

HERALD CLASSIFIEDS SELL

COUNTY AGENT'S NOTES Bumper Grain Harvest Expected

By Bill McCutchen

The grain sorghum harvest is underway and the yields over most of the county are excellent. Sorghum midge hurt some late blooming fields but overall yields are expected to be much above average.

County yields in 1972 were excellent averaging an estimated 3400 pounds and the 1973 crop promises to be equally as good or better with prices to be considerably better than the $1.90 per cwt, received in 1972. It's rare that farmers made a good crop and get a respectable price the same time.

Grain sorghum producers particularly with later milo still in the dough stage should keep a watch out for sorghum webworms. The sorghum webworm can do a lot of damage in a short while.

The corn earworm in grain sorghum heads usually do not require control as it takes over 2 worms per head to cause economic damage, plus the fact that mature worms are extremely difficult to control.

Spray Pecans August 15

For those of you lucky enough or good enough producers to have a pecan crop this year don't let the Hickory shuckworm destroy your crop.

Shuckworm applications using Guthion should be made about August 15th with a second shuckworm application about two weeks later. When applying the shuckworm application include a fungicide such as Duter or Benlate for scab and other fungus problems.

Anaplasmosis May Increase

Anaplasmosis in cattle herds may be more of a problem due to increasing numbers of mosquitoes and horseflies which are prime carriers of the disease.

Anaplasmosis in an infectious blood disease of cattle and deer. It is caused by a onecelled parasite which attacks and destroys red blood cells, causing anemia and sometimes death.

Cattle affected by anaplasmosis frequently stand alone away from the rest of the herd. Early symptoms of the disease include lack of appetite, weight loss, and lowered milk production. Advanced symptoms include anemia, yellow skin and mucus membranes, difficult breathing and constipation.

If the disease is detected before the onset of advanced symptoms, animals can be effectively treated.

Since the disease symptoms are similar to other cattle ailments, laboratory testing must be done to determine if the anaplasmosis perasite is present. Contact your veterinarian for testing and treatment recommendations.

Man, through carelessness during operations such as dehorning, castrating and vaccinating, can spread the disease. Ticks are a possible source of infestation as well but the disease is not spread through contact or wastes of sick or carrier animals.

Anaplasmosis is responsible for 50,000 to 100,000 cattle deaths a year in the U. S. Death losses may average 10 percent and can reach as high as 50 percent in affected herds if left uncontrolled.

Hay Baling Slowed By Shortage

A shortage of baling wire is causing farmers and ranchers to take a second look at their hay making operations at a time when a bumper hay crop is in the making.

"Reports of baling wire shortage have especially come from Central and North Central Texas," points out Dr. Billy R. Stewart, agricultural engineer for the Texas Agricultureal Extension Service. "However, indications are that the wire shortage is a nationwide problem.

"Quick decisions are needed to protect the hay crop, and producers have several alternatives in view of the current situation which could last up to six months," says Stewart.

One answer is to change the wire tie baler to a twine tie unit. The problem may be in obtaining such changeover kits as they are usually not stocked by equipment distributors. The change unit could cost as much as $500.

Of course, a producer could purchase a new twine tie or roll baler to alleviate the situation. This would be a wise choice if present equipment is old and worn. However, the initial investment is high.

A third alternative that Stewart suggests is to use the loose stack method of hay handling. This method would depend on the availability of a module builder.

Farm Bill Goes To President

WASHINGTON

Passage of the 1973 Farm Act, which was sent to the White House for expected if reluctant approval of the President, was one of the real legislative landmarks in the career of Central Texas Congressman W. R. (Bob) Poage.

As Chairman of the House Committee on Agriculture, the veteran lawmaker steered the farm measure through months of public hearings, conferences with Administration officials from Secretary of Agriculture Earl Butz down, and then committee sessions in which the nitty gritty of legal phraseology is put together in the manner that seems necessary to make a law valid.

For five days the House of Representatives had the committee -- approved legislation under consideration, a length of time seldom consumed by any measure, and it was Chairman Poage who Floor-managed the give-and take, sometimes heated debate.

He led off the general discussion, and he allocated the time for arguments advanced by both proponents and opponents of controversial items included in the bill and in the numerous amendments offered on the Floor.

The heat generated in the debate stemmed from the fact that not only farm programs but food stamp and food-for-peace programs are authorized in the legislation. Aside from the fact that some Congressmen were motivated by partisan politics, there were many from the big cities with highly organized labor unions in their districts who felt a vote to help farmers might mean higher grocery prices for their constituents.

After many close votes on many amendments, the bill passed by a sound majority -- but then headed for even rougher going as it faced reconcilation with the Senate version.

What had gone on in the committee and on the House Floor was only a foretaste of the strategy and parliamentary tactics that were to follow. The bill went to a Conference of the top leaders of both the House and Senate Agriculture committees. Congressman Poage was named as Chairman of the Conference.

Market Gains Seen For Cotton Growers

LUBBOCK

Cotton growers have an unusual opportunity to make market gains, but they must squeeze every possible bale out of the acres now growing.

This fact was stressed at a meeting sponsored here today by the National Cotton Council in cooperation with the U. S. Department of Agriculture, state Extension services, and the American Petroleum Institute.

Describing the current cotton supply situation, Debney Wellford, assistant to the Council's executive vice president, said that for a number of years, manmade fibers have taken advantage of cotton's uncertain supply to push their products into cotton's markets.

He added that inadequate plant capacity and the energy shortage have made the man-made fiber supply situation uncertain. For the first time, cotton has the opportunity to turn the tables.

Export demand also is strong, Wellford, explained. Reasons for this include short crops in foreign countries, shifting from cotton to other crops in certain countries, tightness of man-made fiber supply abroad, and devaluation of the dollar.

"To take advantage of these opportunities, every possible bale the farmer can show a profit on needs to be squeezed out of the acres now growing," Wellford stated.

He added management techniques designed to get the most from a late planted crop are called for, along with careful planning to make sure that all the fuels, chemicals, equipment, transportation, etc., are available and ready to move when needed.

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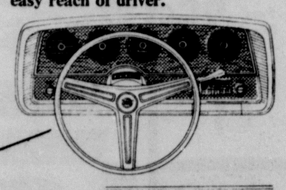

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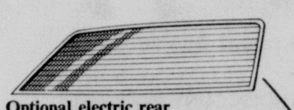

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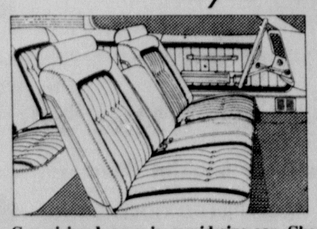

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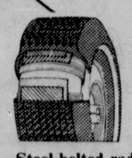

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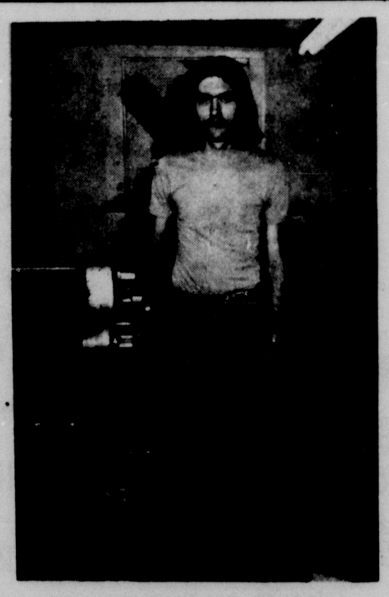

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THE CAMERON HERALD

SINCE 1860

Strange Religious Cult Scoffs At Snakes, Poison

By Homer Clonts

KNOXVILLE Reuter -- "They shall take up serpents; and if they drink any deadly thing, it shall not hurt them; they shall lay hands on the sick, and they shall recover."

On that Bible verse (Mark 16:18) is based a strange religious cult, whose devotees handle dangerous snakes and drink poison in the hills of east Tennessee and other Appalachian regions.

This sect of simple people say they are demonstrating faith when they reach into a can of writhing rattlesnakes, pull out a handful of them and wave them about, or toss them back and forth from one person to another. It's also a test of faith, they say,probably even greater than snake handling, when they sip from glasses of strychnine.

Despite this strong faith, members of this sect are occasionally fatally bitten or die from drinking poison.

In recent months, most of the news of this sect has been made at a simple wreathedboarded building in a cove near Newport, Tenn., which houses Carson Springs Holiness Church of God in Jesus Name.

A national convention of the snake-handling cult was cut short this month after a Chattanooga man was bitten twice in two days by a diamondback rattler, and authorities sought legal action to stop the worship service.

The victim, Murl L. Bass, has been in the intensive care unit of a Chattanooga Hospital since he was bitten the second time on July 1. Surgery was performed in an effort to save his right arm and possibly his life. A doctor who treated him now thinks he will recover.

At the convention, before it abruptly ended, the woods surrounding the little church was filled not only with members of the religious group but by curious onlookers.

The atmosphere of the meeting was set by rollicking gospel music supplied by the Rogers, All For Jesus Singers, equipped with guitars, drums and tambourines. The hills were alive with their music.

Then Rev. Richard Williams of Columbus, Ohio, took off a shoe and stuck his stockinged foot into a box of poisonous snakes. As things warmed up, men thrust their hands deep into snake boxes and huge plastic garbage cans and lifted handsful of serpents toward the heavens. Some cradled three and four sopperheads to their bosoms, moving their feet to the beat of guitars and drums.

As Rev. Williams shouted the gospel according to his religion, the ring of men and women lifted their arms and faces to the overcast sky in the ancient gesture of praise and supplication.

They jerked and shouted as in a trance. They appeared to speak in tongues. And they continued to handle snakes.

Even a cobra, from a Florida snake farm, was brought to the service. It was handled by several with no ill effects.

Pastor of the church is the Rev. Liston Pack, a truck driver. He had returned from hauling a load of green beans shortly before the convention started.

Last April, Buford Pack, the ministers brother, and Jimmy Ray Williams, the assistant minister, died after drinking strychnine and refusing medical treatment.

At that time, the district attorney general sought indictments against Pack and other church leaders on manslaughter charges, but the grand jury refused to issue indictments. Now the attorney general says he is planning contempt of court action against the minister.

An injunct was issued in April forbidding handling of snakes at the church.

Why aren't more people bitten by the snakes they handle? Jack Hannah, of Knoxville, a member of the Appalachian Zoological Society, has a theory about this. He thinks the snakes probably are handled so much and strike so often there is very little venom left when they do bite someone. But he says he would not consider handling them himself.

"I want to go to Heaven, but not that bad," he said.

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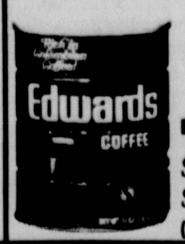

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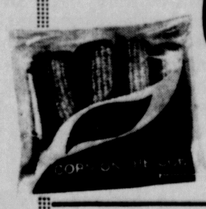

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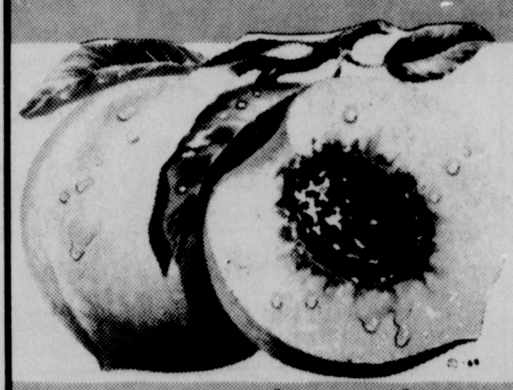

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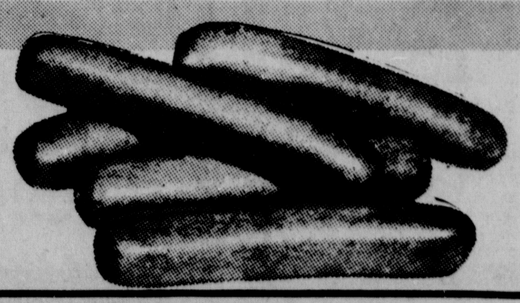
Green Onions — Long White Shank! —Bunch 15¢
Red Radishes — Safeway. Fresh! 6-oz. Bag 12¢
Yellow Onions — US#1 Quality —Lb. 23¢

Potatoes — Red. US#1. New Crop. 5 Lb. Bag 79¢

Watermelons — Red-Ripe! 22-Lbs. and Over! —Each 99¢

Picnic Favorite!

All Meat Wieners — Safeway. Tender! For Cookouts! 12-oz. Pkg. 79¢



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Personal Mention

Mrs. J. S. Hubert had her children as guests last weekend: Dr. and Mrs. Scott Dougherty and children of Houston, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Hubert from Guadalajara, Mexico and Dr. Frank W. R. Hubert of Texas A&M University. Mr. and Mrs. Ben Hubert returned to Mexico Thursday where Mr. Hubert will resume his study of medicine and Mrs. Hubert will resume her professorship as a teacher of advanced chemistry in the Antonoma University at Guadalajara.

Mrs. George Wilkerson and Georgann have returned from Milwaukee, Wisconsin where they visited her daughter Mrs. Robert S. Helfferich, Mr. Helfferich and family.

Out of town relatives visiting Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Matula the past week included Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Hancock of Missouri City, Texas, Mrs. Bill Reese Darrell and Heather Kay, Mrs. D. L. Macon Jr. and Donald of Houston, Mrs. Lee Baucum and Mrs. Joe Crutcher of Atlanta, Mrs. Raymond Brooke and Mrs. Jestine Jennings of Texarkana and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jennings, Jan and Jon of Austin.

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Harbour of Rogers have returned from an extended summer vacation which included visits to Big Ben National Park, Chicago and a family reunion in Mississippi followed by a 16 day tour of Western Europe with stops in The Netherlands, West Germany, Liechtenstein, Austria, Italy, France, Switzerland and Belgium.

Carroll Green of Cameron is a patient at Scott and White Hospital following surgery Friday.

Also at Scott and White following surgery is Mrs. Ed Laywell of Cameron.

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Births

To Mr. and Mrs. Ed P. Magre of Cameron, a girl, Sara Beth, 7 pounds 5 1/2 ounces, born 3 a.m. August 4 at Scott and White Hospital. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Emil Auzit of Columbus, Georgia and Mrs. Alice Magre of Crystal City, Missouri.

MCC Lists Nurses

Residents of Kosse, Hearne, Westphalia, a former resident of Cameron have received nursing pins at candlelighting and pinning ceremonies for the 1973 associate degree nursing class at McLennan Community College in Waco recently.

They are Mrs. Bettijane Manes, Mrs. Lois Brunette, Mrs. Karen Houpt, and Mrs. Judy Kostroun.

Mrs. Kostroun is a graduate of C. H. Yoe High School and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe P. Mueck of Cameron.

Families Hold Reunions

Reunions of three Cameron families were held during the week end at City Park, the Community Center and the K. C. Hall.

PHARRIES REUNION

Thirty-four members and friends of the Jesse E. and Della Pharries family attended the second annual Pharries reunion Sunday at the Cameron Community Center.

Daughters attending were Mrs. Estelle Lake of Cameron, Mrs. Mae Fowler of Gause, Mrs. Nellie Walston of Bryan, and Mrs. Edna Miller of Houston. Unable to attend were Mrs. Hattie Edgin of Texas City, Mrs. Ed Denman of Longview and W. E. (Bill) Pharries of Houston.

Other relatives attending were from Austin, Houston, Bryan, Texas City, Gause and Melissa, Texas.

Officers elected to preside over the next reunion, set for August 4, 1974, at the Cameron Community Center, were: Clarence Walston, Bryan, chairman, Giles Burnett, Cameron, co-chairman, Mrs. Blakely Bailey, Gause, secretary-treasurer and Mrs. Joyce Eaves, Texas City, assistant secretary-treasurer.

McKINNEY REUNION

Seventy-nine gathered at City Park Sunday for a reunion of decendants of C. M. McKinney and Lou Smith who were married in the Milam County Courthouse at Cameron in 1876.

Five daughters of the C. M. McKinneys survive, Mrs. Ollie Weathers, Mrs. Lula Wilkinson, Mrs. Lola Phipps Mrs. Birdie Dodson and Mrs. Myrtle Francis, and three were unable to attend.

Eldest attending the reunion was Mrs. Mattie McKinney, 87, widow of R. R. McKinney. Youngest present was Judd Dickey, 7 month old great-great grandson.

CROOK REUNION

Decendants of Holcomb B. Crook and Della Houston Crook met in the K. C. Hall August 4 for a family reunion, re-electing Bruce Crook president and Mrs. John Matula, secretary.

Those pesent for the occasion were: Mr. and Mrs. Homer Crook, Cameron, John Crook, Malakoff, Mr. and Mrs. Doug Crook, Rosebud, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Burks, Port Arthur, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Crook and children, Melissa, Lori and Melanie, Cameron, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Crook and children, Neva and Larry, Hearne;

Mr. and Mrs. John Matula and children, Monica, David, and Chris Alvin, Mrs. L. O. Crook, Greenville, Mr. and Mrs. Elliott Crook, Cameron, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Steele, Decatar, Georgia, Mrs. Carlton Crook, Cameron, Myrtle Pool, Houston;

Also Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Permenter, Houston, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Crook, Atlanta, Georgia, Ewell Russell, Cameron, Myrtle Segler, Temple and Mrs. Sam B. Houston, Cameron.

A memorial to the late L. O. Crook, written by Mrs. Bruce Crook, was read by David Matula.

VFW To Start Drive

The Veterans of Foreign Wars are holding a membership drive to start on the first Monday in October. There will be a meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the KC Hall with refreshments served.

Any veteran is welcome to join, according to August Kunz, Quartermaster, and A. J. Tomek, Commander of the post.

Ellis - Harman Recite Vows

Miss Sarah Jane Harman and Clifford Francis Ellis exchanged marriage vows in a Saturday evening ceremony in Austin Avenue United Methodist Church, Waco.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Jane Stedman Harman of Houston and H. V. Harman Jr. of Waco. She is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Stedman of Cameron. Mr. and Mrs. Bob Ellis of Fort Worth are parents of the groom.

The bride wore an A-line gown of white organza fashioned in empire silhouette. Venise lace trimmed the bodice which featured short puffed sleeves and a scallop neckline. Lace accented the front of the skirt which swept to a chapel length train.

A Venise lace cap held her elbow-length illusion veil and she carried a nosegay of yellow rosebuds, statice, white stephanotis and baby's breath.

Miss Hilry Harman of Houston was her sister's maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Marc King of Richardson, Miss Georganna Reese of Waco, Miss Renee Cooper of Crowell, Miss Mary Claire Collins of Waco and the groom's sister Miss Anita Ellis of Fort Worth

They wore long dresses of blue and green floral print organza over pink tafetta and carried bouquets of yellow and white daisies, lilies, English ivy and baby's breath.

The groom's father served as best man. Groomsmen were Cliff Riddell, Chris Long and John Thomas, all of Fort Worth, Roy Topham of Dallas and Gary Jacobs of South Bend, Ind.

Ushers were Ron Beeson of Fort Worth and the brides cousin Mark Monroe of Cameron.

A reception was held at Ridgewood Country Club.

Members of the houseparty were Mrs. Ron Beeson, Miss Patricia Stroup, Miss Stephanie Inman, Miss Jill Morrow, Miss Cathy McLain, Miss Laurie Hannon, Mrs. Steve Cunningham, Miss Jeanna Camp.

Also, Mrs. Joe Ward, Mrs. Goodhue Smith, Sr., Mrs. Walter Lacy, Sr., Mrs. E. J. Cartwright, Mrs. John Pierce, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lacy Jr., Dr. and Mrs. H. Clay Watson, Mrs. J. W. Hale and Mrs. Elizabeth Armstrong Morrow.

After a wedding trip to Puerto Vallarta and Guadalajara, Mexico, Mr. and Mrs. Ellis will live in Dallas. They are both graduates of Texas Christian University.

MRS. CLIFFORD FRANCIS ELLIS

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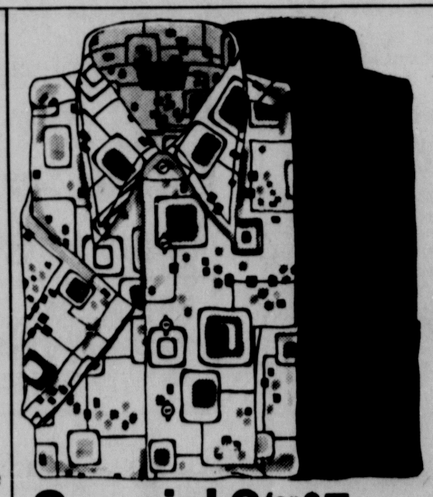

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Polyester/cotton, Penn Prest.
Assorted prints and solids, S,M,L,XL.

We want you to know...

Nationwide, there is concern about the energy crisis.

In many sections of the country, people are experiencing, firsthand, the effects of shortages of energy-producing fuels: gasoline, oil and natural gas.

Texas Power & Light Company produces electric energy with generating plants which use natural gas or coal as fuel, with some oil-burning capability.

TP&L has the generating plants, the transmission and distribution lines and all the other facilities necessary to produce and supply all the electric energy its customers need. And, just as we have done for more than 60 years, we're building the facilities necessary to meet anticipated future needs.

But, we must have the fuels to produce the electric energy.

As TP&L customers use more electric energy, TP&L generating plants must use more fuel to produce the energy. Thus, wasteful use of electric energy automatically means wasteful use of one or more of the basic sources of energy.

Conserve electricity and you help conserve fuel. Conserve fuel and you help assure that there will be enough to produce electricity for essential needs.

Here are some of the ways you can conserve electricity in your home... and, at the same time, reduce your electric bill:

AIR CONDITIONING
1. Set thermostat at 76 degrees, or higher.
2. Replace or clean filters frequently.
3. Keep draperies and blinds closed on sunny side of house.
4. Keep draperies and furniture clear of air outlets and returns.
5. Keep fireplace damper closed.
6. Open outside doors as little as possible.
7. Turn air conditioner off when you leave on vacation, or when you will be out of your house for any extended period.

KITCHEN & LAUNDRY
1. Defrost refrigerator regularly and replace worn door gaskets.
2. Don't overload refrigerator.
3. When cooking on range, use flat-bottomed utensils which fit surface units. Cover utensils when possible.
4. Allow frozen meats to thaw before cooking. Cook meats and vegetables together, or in separate utensils at the same time in oven.
5. Operate dishwasher, clothes washer and dryer only when fully loaded.
6. Conserve hot water by washing clothes in cold water with cold-water detergents.

OTHER
1. Turn off any inside or outside lighting not actually needed.
2. Turn off television, radio, iron, etc. when you leave them.

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NEW EQUIPMENT - Gale Gregory, MT (ASCP), observes operation of an automated hematology apparatus which performs 12 different tests on the blood of one individual within one minute. Operating the equipment is Mrs. N. Taylor, MT(ASCP).

Famed Cancer Clinic Closing In West Germany

By Klaus Jonas

WEST GERMANY

Reuter - Dr. Josef Issels, the unorthodox cancer specialist who recently announced he would close his private clinic in October and retire, sees himself as a victim of an international campaign to discredit him and his work.

Accustomed to being judged in extremes - either as a miracle worker or a charlatan - the 65-year-old grey haired doctor bitterly states that sabotage inside his own clinic and external pressure have forced his decision.

In a newspaper interview he said, "I cannot go on any longer. In the last weeks I spent most of my time fending off acts of sabotage. I give up. We have 150 employees. I no longer know whom to trust."

Issels said that in recent weeks his mail at the clinic had been tampered with and inquiring cancer patients had been told by clinic employees there was no room for them, when in fact there was ample.

"When I send drugs to my patients for out-patient treatment the drugs disappear," he said. "Instead the parcels contain notes saying: Issels is a desercrator of the dead. A quack. A charlatan. Go to a proper doctor."

Issels opened his luxorious clinic in serene Bavarian mountainside near Munich 22 years ago and practised what he called "Whole-body therapy" of cancer patients. Word spread quickly here and abroad that he was treating with success even patients who had been given up as incurable elsewhere and his practice boomed.

Patients coming to him as a rule have reached the terminal stafe after classical treatment methods, radiation, drugs and surgery, - which Issels describes as "school medicine" - have failed.

The doctor once said "I do not claim to be able to cure all those who come to me. Of course many die. I am not a miracle worker. But I can honestly claim a considerable success rate."

He claims a five-year remission rate of one in six terminal patients, which is almost five times better than conventional treatment has achieved. This means that at the end of the five years original tumor has regressed, the spread of malignancy has been checked and no new tumors have started.

He aims at what he calls "a sound mind in a sound body" and applies psychotherapy to foster the patients' will survive.

He defines cancer not as a local fixed disease but as a chronic general disease of the body, with the tumor as the main symptom. The Issels method includes conventional treatment but also calls for a strict diet, plenty of fluids to flush out the body, blood radiation, artificial fever, shocks and the elimination of bad teeth and tonsils.

One of the best-publicised patients at the Rottach Clinic was Britain's "Golden Girl" athlete Lillian Board, who spent several weeks there in 1970. She died of cancer in a Munich clinic shortly after leaving Dr. Issels.

The clinic charges about $85 a day and takes an advance payment of $5,000 from foreign patients. The large sums have given Issels the reputation of taking money from the dying, although he points out the money is needed to keep the clinic running.

His methods have met with scepticism and even scorn by West German and foreign doctors and in 1961 he was accused of the manslaughter of three patients by the president of the Bavarian medical society.

New Tire Rotation System Adopted By Safety Group

A new system of automobile tire rotation for maximum safe tread life has been adopted by tire industry experts, the Tire Industry Safety Council reports today in a new edition of its "Consumer Tire Guide."

Using the new system, bias and belted rear tires should be moved straight forward, and front tires criss-crossed to the rear wheels.

The old rotation system was the reverse, front tires moved straight back and rear tires criss-crossed forward.

The new Guide also includes a rotation pattern for radial tires.

Radials should be exchanged front and rear on the same side of the automobile, the experts say. They should never be criss-crossed.

"Proper rotation procedures are spelled out in detail in the new Guide primarily because they are an important tire safety precaution," said Council Chairman Malcolm R. Lovell, Jr.

"Premature and uneven tire wear can cause poor steering response and possible sudden tire disablement," Mr. Lovell explained.

"To realize the full potential of tread life, tires should be rotated at 6,000 to 8,000 mile intervals," the new Guide says.

"The first such rotation is by far the most important in setting the stage for long even tire wear," the Guide emphasizes, adding, "In some instances, if irregular wear begins to develop, rotation will be advisable at less than 6,000 miles."

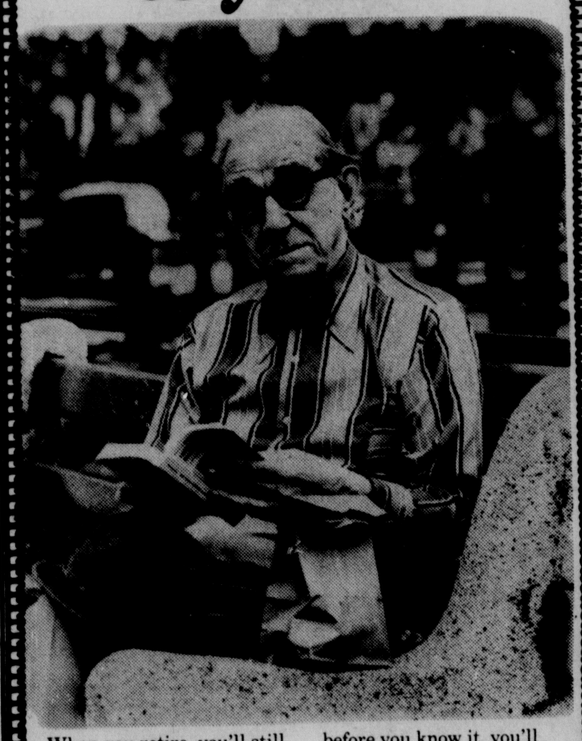
The Guide says that inflation should be rechecked after rotation to get proper front and rear pressure relationship.

Rotation time is also a good time to inspect tires for damage and to remove foreign objects embedded in the tread, the Guide suggests.

The Guide cautions that if different types of tires are used on front and rear axles, they should be rotated on the same axle.

The new, blue-colored Guide can be obtained free of charge on request to: "Tire Safety," Box 726, New York, New York 10010. Include a stamped, self-addressed, business-size envelope.

You're never too old to yearn.



When you retire, you'll still want to take vacations.

When you retire, you'll still want to buy new clothes, have an occasional night out, drive a newer car, buy gifts, and be independent.

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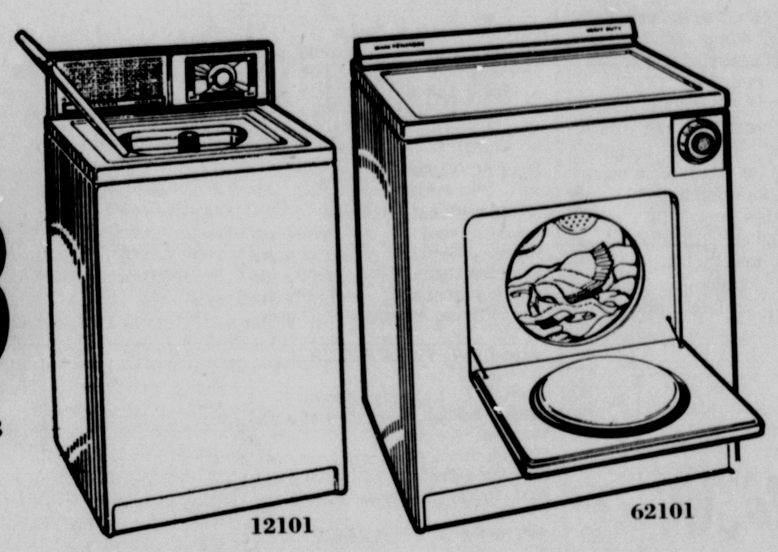

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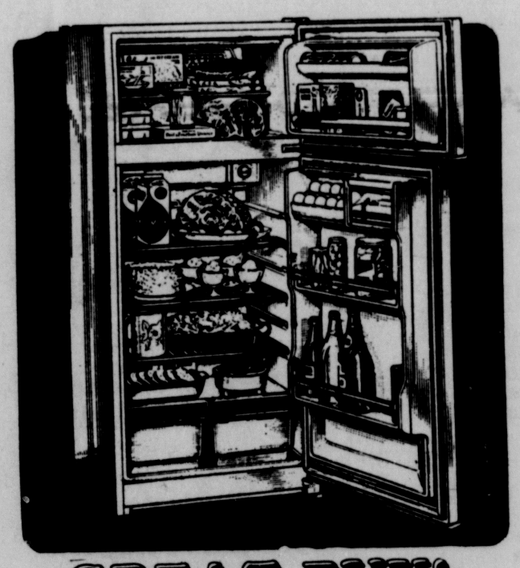

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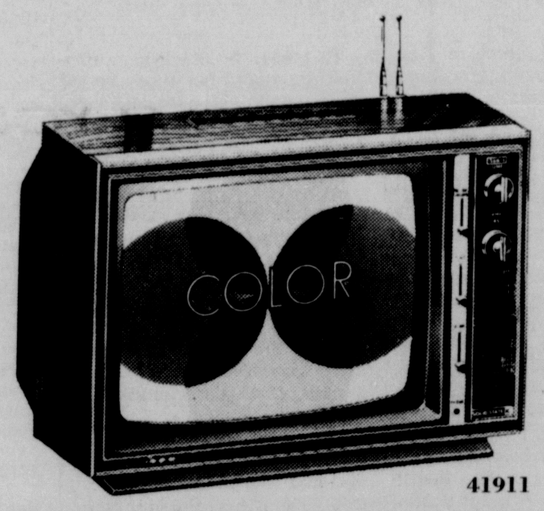

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Family Can Avoid Financial Crisis

COLLEGE STATION

Families on "inflation alert" may avoid financial crises, according to a home management specialist.

Lynn Bourland with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University, cited the rising cost of living as "one of several situations that could create a financial crisis in almost any household."

To ease such a crisis and protect the family in the future, she advised taking a realistic look at the financial situation and putting the family on "inflation alert"--her term for budgeting with inflation in mind.

"In looking at the financial situation, family discussions help everyone face the fact that things are shaky for the whole family--and that everyone can do his part to solve the problem.

"To identify problems that created the crisis, make a list of assets--everything owned that has cash value--and liabilities. Accuracy is very important," she stressed.

"To pin down major and regular expenses, review the past year's receipts and cancelled checks.

"Also have everyone keep a record of cash spending for a few weeks--out-of-pocket spending adds up.

"Re-examine the family budget to see if money for taxes was figured in with estimated cost of purchases.

"Be sure interest charges were included in cost estimates for credit purchases.

"Examine last year's credit purchases to see how much extra was paid. Plan future purchases realistically.

"Review purchases made in the past few months. Consider how many of them aren't used--or didn't bring the satisfaction expected."

Turning to "inflation alert," Miss Bouland said it means "not trying to spread dollars thinner than they can cover.

"All money dealings--large and small, all planning and spending must be weighed carefully with inflation in mind," she stressed.

"Trim down spending--eliminate as much financial fat from the present spending pattern as the situation requires.

"This must be a family effort.

"What snacks can you do without? What less expensive sources of nutrition can you plan meals around? What services can you perform for yourself, and what free sources of entertainment can you rediscover?

"Answers to these and similar questions not only help the family reduce spending, but they also stop meaningless spending.

"Families won't be lowering living standards--they'll be making sure that spending supports their standards," she emphasized.

A weekly public service feature from the Texas State Department of Health

Accent on Health

J.E. PEAVY, M.D., Commissioner of Health

When the month of August rolls around, thousands of Texas mothers suddenly realize that only a few more weeks remain until school begins.

Parents with youngsters beginning school for the first time this September, look forward to school with a little more excitement, and many mothers whose first-born are going off to school may be a bit bewildered by it all.

In addition to the million-and-one chores that must be performed in getting the youngster ready for school--new shoes, clothes, health examination -- most school districts require proof of age for beginning students. A certified copy of a birth certificate is usually requested, reports the State Department of Health.

This fall there will be 221,100 new first graders in the schools throughout Texas, with the total public school enrollment expected to reach 2,805,300. Continued growth of the school population is expected for the next two to three years, according to the TEXAS Education Agency. In addition, there will be 78,700 children enrolled in public school kindergartens.

Anticipating the rush of birth certificate requests, the Records and Statistics Section of the Texas State Department of Health has been prepared for it. Requests already are pouring in.

It takes a sizeable staff just to open the thousands of letters received daily, let alone search out a requested certificate, remove it from the thick volume, make a certified copy, mail it out and then return the original certificate to its proper place.

Years of experience have eliminated nearly every bottleneck. The operation is smooth and fast. Usually the copy is mailed within 3 or 4 days after the request is received.

One bottleneck still remaining, however, is the individual who makes the last-minute request. Parents are requested to stop now and write for a certified copy of the birth certificate, or contact either the city ~~retis~~trar where the child was born or the county clerk in the county of birth.

Union Head Calls For Price Freeze Lift

The national president of the Farmers Union, Tony Dechant, called upon the Nixon Administration to immediately life the price freeze on beef here Thursday.

In a letter to President Nixon, Dechant said, "Each day you allow the ceiling to stay on will, in fact, bring greater hardship to the consumer as well as the producer. The ceiling means inevitable withholding by the producer and hoarding by the consumer."

Dechant noted that by singling out beef alone for the price freeze, the price of other meats such as lamb, pork, or chicken has been driven beyond the traditional price relationship with beef.

"There will be chaos by September 12," Dechant predicted. "Already packing houses are shutting down, workers are being laid off, and there are reports of black marketing as well as wholesalers 'beating the system' by shipping cattle to Canada for slaughter."

FOOD HOURS

One hour of farm labor in 1972 produced over twice as much food as it did on 1957-59. During this same time, output per manhour in non-farm work has increased 78%.

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ABIDING SAVIOR LUTHERAN
Rev. John Homerstad, Pastor
Sunday School 9:00 a.m.
Morning Whorship 10:15 a.m.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
J. Lee Scott, Pastor
Sunday School 9:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:00 a.m.
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.
Mid-Week Bible Study
Choir Practice Wed. 7:00 p.m.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. Perry Richardson, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:55 a.m.
Evening Worship 5:00 p.m.
MYF 5:30 p.m.

PRIMERA IGLESIA BAUTISTA
Rev. David G. Flores, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Training Union 6:00 p.m.
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.
Prayer Service Wed. 7:00 p.m.

ALL SAINTS' EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Rev. Harland "Scott" Irvin
1st & 3rd Sundays 9:00 a.m.
Holy Communion and Sermon

GOSPEL TABERNACLE
Rev. H. M. Bowley, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Worship Services 11:00 a.m.
Evening Services 7:45 p.m.
Mid-Weed Services Tuesday and Thursday 7:45 p.m.

TRINITY BAPTIST CHURCH
Carl R. Nelson, Pastor
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Training Union 6:00 p.m.
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.
Wed. Evening Ser. 7:30 p.m.

BATTETOWN BAPTIST
Thomas Dusek, Pastor
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Training Union 6:00 p.m.
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.
Wed. Prayer Meeting 7:00 p.m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. J. E. Lafferty, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:55 a.m.
Church Training 7:00 p.m.
Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.
Wed. Prayer Meeting 7:00 p.m.

ST. MONICA'S CATHOLIC
Rev. John Geiser, Pastor
Fr. William Bennish Assistant
1st Mass 6:00 a.m.
2nd Mass 8:00 a.m.
3rd Mass 10:00 a.m.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN
Rev. Ernest Helsley, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Sunday Worship 11:00 a.m.
Youth Fellowship 6:00 p.m.

EVANGELICAL BRETHREN
Buckholts, Texas
Rev. Frank A. Simcik, Pastor
Worship Services 9:00 a.m.
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Bible Study & Children Choir Wednesday 7:30 p.m.

BUCKHOLTS BRETHREN
Rev. John Baletka, Pastor
~~Wroshi~~
Worship Services 8:15 a.m.
Sunday School 9:25 a.m.

HOPE LUTHERAN CHURCH
Rev. Ervie E. Braun, Pastor
Sunday School 9:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:00 a.m.

UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
Ben Arnold
Rev. C. E. Werth, Pastor
Sunday School 9:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:00 a.m.

FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD
Rev. Donald R. Exley, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
C. A. Service 6:15 p.m.
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.
Wed. Prayer Service 7:30 p.m.

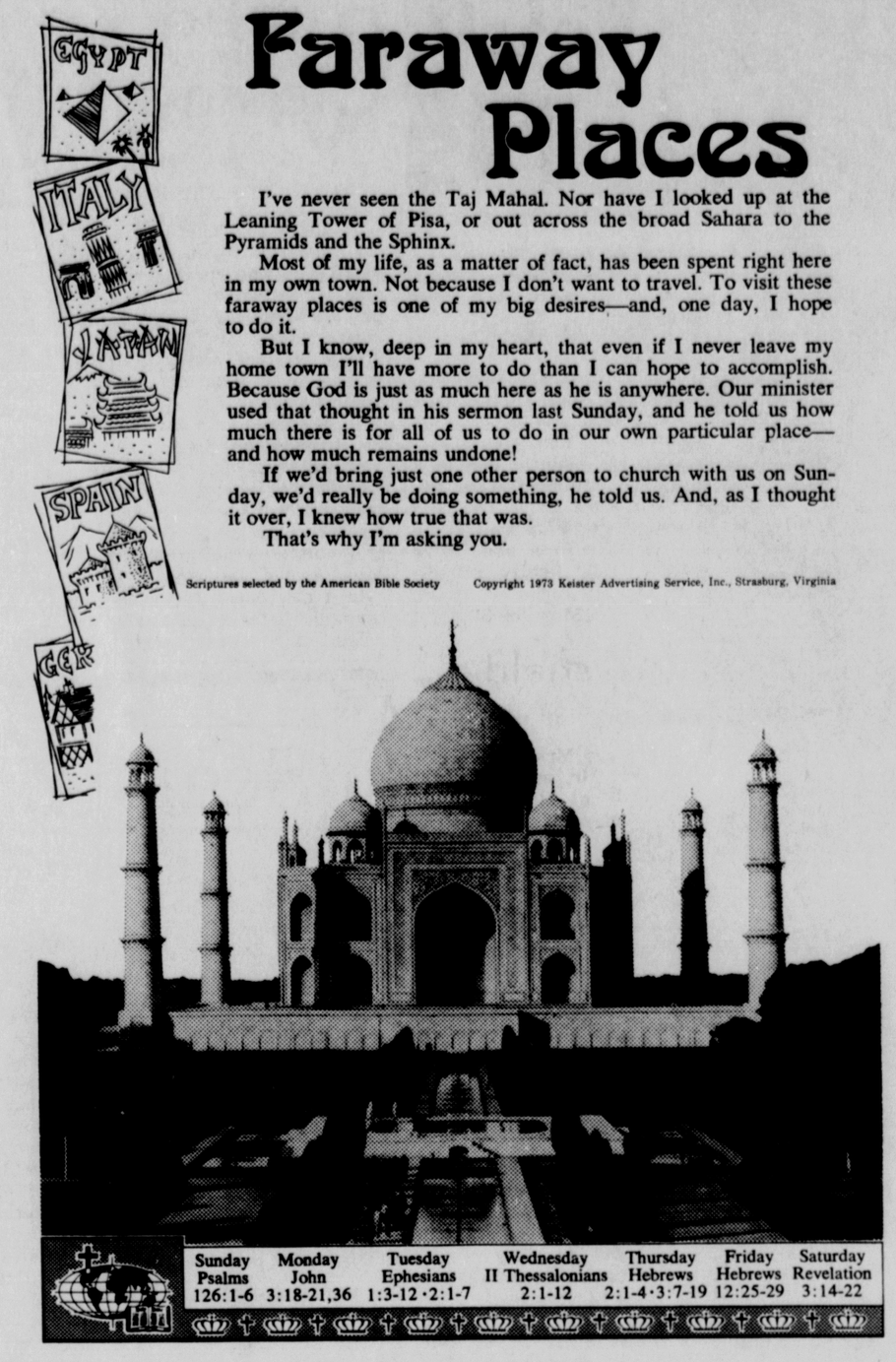
BUCKHOLTS BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. C. A. Kent, Pastor
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Worship Service 11:00 a.m.
Training Union 6:00 p.m.
Evening Worship 6:30 p.m.
Mid-WeekPrayer Wed. 7:15 p.m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
Jim Yates, Minister
Bible Classes 10:00 a.m.
Worship Services 10:20 a.m.
Young People Meeting 5:00 p.m.
Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.
Mid-Week Service Wed. 8:00 p.m.

LIGHTS CHAPEL BAPTIST
Rev. J. D. Green, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Worship 11:00 a.m.

CAMERON GROVE BAPTIST
Rev. L. L. Jones, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Worship 11:00 a.m.

PROGRESSIVE BAPTIST
Rev. J. H. Webb, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Worship 11:00 a.m.



Faraway Places

I've never seen the Taj Mahal. Nor have I looked up at the Leaning Tower of Pisa, or out across the broad Sahara to the Pyramids and the Sphinx.

Most of my life, as a matter of fact, has been spent right here in my own town. Not because I don't want to travel. To visit these faraway places is one of my big desires—and, one day, I hope to do it.

But I know, deep in my heart, that even if I never leave my home town I'll have more to do than I can hope to accomplish. Because God is just as much here as he is anywhere. Our minister used that thought in his sermon last Sunday, and he told us how much there is for all of us to do in our own particular place—and how much remains undone!

If we'd bring just one other person to church with us on Sunday, we'd really be doing something, he told us. And, as I thought it over, I knew how true that was.

That's why I'm asking you.

Scriptures selected by the American Bible Society

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Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
Psalms	John	Ephesians	II Thessalonians	Hebrews	Hebrews	Revelation
126:1-6	3:18-21,36	1:3-12 · 2:1-7	2:1-12	2:1-4 · 3:7-19	12:25-29	3:14-22

Mack's Oil Company
And Mack's Automats

McLane Company, Inc.
Management and Staff

Anderle Lumber Company
The Anderle Family

Culpepper Furniture & Hdw. Co.
The Culpepper Family

Eplen Furniture Company
The Eplen Family

The Mamie A. Hefley Ins. Agency
Wis Nolte - L. W. Stroup, Jr.

Wied Hardware
The Wied Family

L & M Jewelry
Reynolds Laywell & Family

Newton Memorial Hospital
Tand Newton Clinic

Hensley Russell, Inc.
Management and Staff

Modern Gin-Buckholts
Mr. W. E. Beckhusen

St. Edward Hospital
Rischar Memorial

National Building Center,
Rogers
Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Crawford

Cameron Nursing Home &
Colonial Nursing Home

Cameron Machine Shop
Clarence & Herman Hanel
Family

The Citizens National Bank
Member F. D. I. C.
Officers and Staff

BIBLE WAY CHURCH OF GOD IN CHRIST
Dr. James L. Pierce, Pastor
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.
Friday Service 7:00 p.m.

BLESSED SACRAMENT CHURCH
Rev. Jim Greenwell, Pastor

CAMERON CHURCH OF CHRIST WEST 10th
Thomas Wright, Minister
Bible Classes 10:00 a.m.
Worship Service 11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.
Bible Study (Thurs) 7:00 p.m.

FIRST SPIRITUAL CHURCH
Homer H. Kelley, Pastor
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Services 11:00 a.m.
Services Every Sunday

MAYSFIELD PRESBYTERIAN
Services 2nd and 4th Sundays
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.

ROGERS CHURCHES
CHRISTIAN CHURCH
Preaching Service 9:20 a.m.
Sunday School 10:20 a.m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
Louis Sirny, Minister
BIBLE Class 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:45 a.m.
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.

ROGERS METHODIST
Rev. Joe Cooper, Pastor
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Worship Service 10:30 p.m.
Evening Worship 8:00 p.m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Shelby Jones, Pastor
Coleman L. Young, Music-Youth
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Worship Services 11:00 a.m.
Training Union 6:00 p.m.
Evening Worship 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday Prayer 7:00 p.m.

TRACY METHODIST
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Second and Fourth Sunday Services 9:00 a.m.

MILANO BAPTIST
Rev. Don Duval, Pastor
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Training Union 6:30 p.m.
Evening Worship 7:30 p.m.
Woman's Missionary Union Wednesday 10:00 a.m.
Mid-WeekPrayer Service Wednesday 7:00 p.m.
Royal Ambassadors and Girls Aux., Thurs. 3:45 p.m.

MILANO METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. George Doss Jr., Pastor
Sunday School 9:00 a.m.
Morning Services 9:45 a.m.
Evening Services 7:30 p.m.
MYF 6:00 p.m.

JERUSALEM BAPTIST
Rev. O. L. Taylor, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Worship 11:00 a.m.

MT. ZION BAPTIST
Rev. J. L. Williams, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Worship 11:00 a.m.

BETHEL AME CHURCH
Rev. W. B. Langham, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Worship 11:00 a.m.

CALVERT - BREMOND METHODIST
Rev. Gary Munion, Pastor
Preaching 11:00 a.m.

GAUSE BAPTIST
Rev. M. E. Smith, Pastor
Preaching 11:00 a.m.

ROSEBUD CHURCHES

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Eugene Morely, Pastor
Floyd W. Berry Jr., Dir. of Music & Youth
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:55 a.m.
Evening Worship 8:00 p.m.

ROSEBUD CEDAR SPRINGS METHODIST
Rev. W. Garland Reeves, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.

FIRST LUTHERAN CHURCH
Rev. E. A. Heckmann, Pastor
Sunday School 9:00 a.m.
Worship Service 10:00 a.m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
Hal D. Thacker, Minister
Bible Study 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:45 a.m.
Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.
Wednesday:
Ladies Bible Class 9:00 a.m.
Mid Week Services 7:30 p.m.

ST. ANN'S CATHOLIC
Rev. Ray Widacki, Pastor
Mass 9 and 10:30 a.m.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD
Rev. O. A. Fritz, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship 7:30 p.m.

LIBERTY METHODIST
George Doss, Pastor
Church School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Services on 2nd and 4th Sundays

YARRELLTON BAPTIST
Rev. Ike Hargrove, Pastor
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship 8:00 p.m.

ST. CYRIL & METHODIUS CATHOLIC - MARAK
Fr. Patrick Nobel, Pastor
W. M. 7:30 a.m.
Sunday Mass 9:30 a.m.
Confession heard before Mass
Also on Sunday

HOYTE BAPTIST
Sunday 9:00 a.m.
Every Sunday

SHARP PRESBYTERIAN
Rev. Houston Hodges, Pastor
Church School 9:45 a.m.
1st Sunday Service 11:00 a.m.
Ladies Auxiliary, First Thursday at 2 p.m.

SAN GABRIEL BAPTIST
Rev. Bob Wimberly, Pastor
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Church Training 7:00 p.m.
Evening Worship 8:00 p.m.
Tuesday
Baptist Women 9:30 a.m.
Girls in Action - Acteens
R. A. Lads 4:00 p.m.
The Power & R A Pioneers - Wednesday 8:30 p.m.
Baptist Men the 1st and 3rd Saturday 8:30 p.m.

SAN GABRIEL CHRISTIAN
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.

MARLOW BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. Ron Lillard, Pastor
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Services Every Sunday
Morning Services 11:00 a.m.

BURLINGTON CATHOLIC ST. MICHAELS
Rev. Ray Widacki, Pastor
Mass 7:30 a.m.

LITTLE RIVER BAPTIST
Rev. L. C. Newell, Pastor
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening Services 7:00 p.m.

MAYSFIELD METHODIST
Rev. Alvis Coleman, Pastor
Rev. Alvis Coleman, Pastor
Morning Worship 9:00 a.m.
1st and 3rd Sundays
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.

NIEKAMP family is showing five generation, with Mrs. Ida Mae Kroll holding the baby, Tammy Michelle Cross; Mrs. Mary Niekamp, seated, who is the great great grandmother; back row, Thomas Cross, father of the baby and Ed Niekamp, great grandfather.

KUHN family also showing five generations, with Mrs. Elvira Niekamp seated at left who is the great grandmother; Mrs. Will Kuhn, great great grandmother holding Tammy Michelle Cross. At rear left is Thomas Cross, father of the baby, and Mrs. Ida Mae Kross, grandmother.

COUNTY NEWS

...From Buckholts

By Mrs. Edwin Gandy

We were sorry to see Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Gilbert move from Buckholts to Cameron.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe C. James and family and Mrs. Dorothy Mitcham of San Antonio were here over the week end to help them move.

The Glaser's are having their 10th family reunion on Sunday August 19, 1973, at Mr. and Mrs. Joe Glaser's Lake House near Buckholts.

Mr. and Mrs. James Johnson have moved into their newly remodeled home.

Horston Hess of San Antonio visited his sister and brother-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Johnson over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Balusek of Temple visited their sons and families Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Balusek and Mr. and Mrs. Dan Balusek.

Visiting in the L. A. Svetlek home over the week end were Mr. and Mrs. U. D. Adams and sons of Austin.

Mrs. Paul Sakewitz and Leslie visited in the home of her daughter Mrs. Pauline Freimel and children of Cameron Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Glaser and daughter of Irvin spent the week end with their parents Mr. and Mrs. Leon Brady and Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Glaser.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren McCall visited his mother Mrs. Bernice McCall, who is a patient at Newton's Hospital in Cameron. Mrs. McCall is very ill.

Mrs. Frances Weber and son Charles of Cameron visited in the Crawford home on Saturday.

Mrs. Douglas Williams and Sherry of San Antonio were here over the week end. They will be moving to Buckholts in about a week.

Visiting in the R. L. Lock home on Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Warren and Tim of Houston.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Garey visited their parents in Brownwood and Santa Anna over the week end.

Mrs. Ellen Kolba of Rockdale visited in Buckholts on Tuesday.

Visiting in the home of Mrs. Dealie Arnold over the week end was her sister Mrs. Jewel Collier of Waco. Mrs. Evelyn Loftin spent the day with them on Sunday.

Jack Mauldin of Rogers was a visitor in Buckholts last week.

Maysfield

By Mrs. J. P. Wise

Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Henson and Mr. and Mrs. John Sosnowy of Houston spent the week end at their home near Maysfield and attended church services at the local Methodist Church.

Ned McElwrath is recuperating at the home of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Dock Thweatt , from injuries received in a truck and pickup wreck.

We extend our sympathies to Miss Marion Hutchinson and her brothers and sisters upon the death of their mother Mrs. Anna Hutchinson last week.

Danny Thweatt and Jim Reynolds of Houston spent Sunday with Danny's parents the Dock Thweatts.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Newton and Mrs. Marianna Massengale were in Rosebud Thursday.

Sunday guest of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Newton were Mr. and Mrs. Bob Newton and son, Myron, of Austin and Captain and Mrs. Ron Beyer and son Blake of Killeen.

Mrs. Seth Cooper and daughter Betty of Iowa, La. visited Mrs. W. E. Cooper Tuesday night. They were enroute home after touring the Orient. They visited in China, Japan, and Hawaii.

Mrs. Leroy Massengale joined Mrs. Hope Jamison of Jones Prairie and Mrs. Bailey Jones of Rosebud and some friends of Temple Sunday for a few days at a camp near Kerrville.

...From The Courthouse

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Lester Ray Hays - Glenda LaNell Bowley

Grady W. Coker - Aline Wieser Smith

LEASES

Bessie M. Askew, et al, to B&L Oil Co. for $10 and other consideration - 200 acres in the Stephen Jackson survey.

Veda Louise Birkhead, et vir, to Texas Land and Trading Co. for $10 etc - 200 acres out of the David Houston survey.

Martha Browning to Texas Land and Trading Co. for $10 etc - 74.6 acres out of the James A. Prewitt grant.

Robert L. Browning, et al, to Texas Land and Trading Co. for $10 etc - 224.8 acres out of the James A. Prewitt grant.

John Stephen Browning to Texas Land and Trading Co. for $10 etc - 4.5 acres out of the James A. Prewitt grant.

L. L. Keen, et ux, to Texas Land Trading Co. for $10 etc - 389 acres out of the James A. Prewitt grant.

L. L. Keen, et ux, to Texas Land and Trading Co. for $10 etc - 389 acres out of the William Pharrass league.

Eddie Kolia to Texas Land and Trading Co. for $10 etc - 75 acres out of the William Pharrass league.

Curtis D. Kornegay, et ux, to Texas Land and Trading Co. for $10 etc - 53.625 acres out of the William Pharrass league.

Louis Gus Luetge, et ux, to Texas Land and Trading Co. for $10 etc - 33.375 acres out of the James A. Prewitt survey.

Perry Floyd Luetge, et ux, to Texas Land and Trading Co. for $10 etc - 133.133 acres out of the James A. Prewitt and David Houston leagues.

Robert C. Orr, et ux, to Texas Land and Trading Co. for $10 etc - 165 acres out of the James Prewitt league.

Emila S. Tovar, et al, to Texas Land and Trading co. for $10 etc - 182 acres out of the J. A. Prewitt grant.

Doris Luetge Wadlington, et vir to Texas Land and Trading Co. for $10 etc - 33.375 acres out of the J. A. Prewitt league.

John A. Smith Jr., et ux, to M. E. Zoller for $10 etc - 505.08 acres out of the Daniel B. Friar league.

A. J. Smith, et al to M. E. Zoller for $10 etc - 421 acres out of the Daniel B. Friar league.

DEEDS

G. C. McCollum Jr., et xu, to Benton Schulze for $10 etc - parcel of land out of the Jose Leal six league grant.

Cameron Lumber Co. to Roy M. Engram, et ux, for $10 etc - Lots 10 and 14 of the Zarosky subdivision, city of Cameron.

Joe Wallace Walker to Willy Lucy Walker for $10 etc - parcel of land out of the Robert Childers survey.

Besaie W. Shurtleff, et al, to Joe Wallace Walker for $10 etc - parcel of land out of the Robert Childers survey.

A. W. Zajicek, Jr., et ux, to F. W. Pope, et ux, for $10 etc - Lot 7, A. W. Zajicek Jr. addition.

Roy E. Crouch to William G. Lange, et ux, for $10 etc - parcel of land out of the A. W. Sullivan survey.

Derewood M. Mynar to Virginia Mynar for $10 etc - my undivided one half interest in and to Lots 26 and 28, Blk 4, Oak Park subdivision.

L. R. Aikman to Clyde C. Kamman, et ux, for $10 etc - Lot 2, Blk 1 of Foster Addition to the city of Rockdale.

Maggie L. Woodard to Harmon Kelley and Clifford Ward for $10 etc - parcel of land out of the Jose Leal grant.

Elizabeth Rains to Mary H. Rains for $10 etc - parcel of land out of the F. Ruiz survey.

C. B. Kurio, et al, to Floyd "Pete" Rodenbeck for $4,000 - parcel of land in Milam County.

Minnie Belt Stolts to Alla Rae Bullion for $10 etc - parcel of land out of the Jose Leal six league grant.

Howard S. Drummond, et ux, to Benjamin J. Schramm for $10 etc - Lot 14, Blk 1, Smith addition to the city of Rockdale.

Radie Mae Wiley to Aubrey H. Wiley, et ux, for $10 etc - parcel of land out of the M. Davilla 11 league grant.

Dora Little, et al, to Bill Downey for $10 etc - Lots 11 to 20 inclusive in Blk 22, town of Milano.

B. E. Whited, et ux, to Guadalupe Corona, et ux, for $10 etc - part of Lot 22 of Woodlawn addition to the city of Cameron.

Anna Lou Wendt, et vir to William A. Robinson, et ux, for $10 etc - parcel of land out of the Jose Leal grant.

L. C. Mehaffey, et al, to Bill T. Avrett for $10 etc - Lots 6 through 10, Blk 1, city of Rockdale.

NEW CARS

Carroll R. Richter
Ford Pickup

Marshall J. Lepine
Chev. Sta. Wgn.

Lee Young
Chev. Cpe.

Cen-Tex Cotton Oil Mill
Chev. Pickup

Fred A. Clark
Ford 2 Dr.

Ruth Matysiak
Ford 2 Dr.

G. R. McKnight
Ford Pickup

Michael R. Kattner
Chev. Pickup

Michael R. Kattner
Chev. 2 Dr. Cpe.

EMrs. Eldo Sommerfeld
Chev. 2 Dr. Cpe.

Leroy Schulz - Mrs. Leroy Schulz - Chev. 4 Dr.

Kerry Quinney
Ford Pickup

George O. Johnson
Ford 3 Dr. Pinto

Benton Schulze
Chev. Pickup

Lone Star Beer Distr.
Chev. Sta. Wgn.

Edwin Adams
Olds. Sedan

Leo Albert Baca
Chev. 2 Dr.

Brad Kaelin
Olds. 2 Dr.

Milam Music Co.
Chev. Pickup

Hogan & Company, Inc.
Ford Pickup

Jimmy R. Hooper
Ford Pickup

Denece Hines
Ford 2 Dr. HT

Ronald R. Gallaher
Ford Sta. Wgn.

Granger Gin & Farm Supply
Ford Pickup

Ellen Bartlett
Ford Sta. Wgn.

George Smith Inc.
Ford Pickup

Joe Lopez
Ford Pickup

Weekly Market Report

COLLEGE STATION

"The overall food situation is currently in a state of uncertainty," Mrs. Gwendolyne Clyatt said this week.

"Under Phase IV controls, a more normal marketing pattern of fresh fruits and vegetables is expected," according to the consumer marketing information specialist, Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System.

"However, 'demand exceeds supply' is showing up on many commodity market reports. This will undoubtedly result in continued higher prices.

"It's most difficult to forecast fruit and vegetable supply-price situations at this time, but consumers still can buy wisely if they watch for locally grown and nearby produce, make their own selections and take the best possible care of the items when they get home with them," she said.

Seasonal items include cantalopes, peaches, nectarines, seedless white grapes, cherries, plums and pineapples.

Also cucumber, corn-on-the-cob, blackeye and purple hull peas, carrots and okra.

"There is little promotional interest in the fryer market this week. However, turket is a good protein choice to look for. Turket parts and turkey rolls may be good values, too.

"Consumers may find a few featured items at the meat counter, but supplies are 'guestimated' to be less than usual, because demands continue strong.

"Shoppers can help ease the situation by using more meat alternates, such as dry beans, dry peas and peanut butter," the specialist concluded.

CLEAN HOUSE WITH A HERALD CLASSIFIED AD

Your Servicemen-

BOBBY JONES

FT. HOOD

Bobby W. Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs. George R Jones, Route 3, Cameron, recently was promoted to army captain while serving with the 2d Armored Division at Ft. Hood.

Capt. Jones is an intelligence officer in the Division's 1st Brigade.

His wife, Linda, lives at 305 Elm, Killeen.

TOMMIE RUSSELL

GERMANY

Army Private First Class Tommie L. Russell, of Rockdale, is a member of the 54th Engineer Battalion which recently won the V Corps best dining facility award of the quarter in Germany.

The award was presented to his unit for its overall administration and cleanliness of the mess hall, the quality of preparation and service of food and the appearance and attitude of mess hall personnel.

Along with a plaque, the battalion also received $500 with which to further improve the facility.

His mother, Mrs. Rose M. Russell, lives on Route 3, Rockdale.

STATUES PROTECTED

Statues atop Wat Arun, a Buddhist temple in Bangkok, Thailand, are receiving a coat of epoxy resin to protect them from weather and disintegration, National Goegraphic says. Colorful bits of broken pottery and porcelain donated by the devout decorate the shrine.

ENGINE LIFT

A one-horsepower engine can lift a 550-pound weight one foot in one second.

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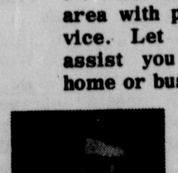

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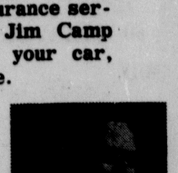

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TIPS FOR OUTDOORSMEN

by Vern Sanford

Daytime Fishing Facts

It's only natural that fish spend most of their time in sheltered areas—places where small fish can hide and where large fish can forage for food.

But there's another reason—**COMFORT**—the fish's comfort.

For the same reason that you seek shade, even more so does the fish. You have ways to protect yourself from the sun's rays—the fish doesn't.

You can wear a hat or close your eyes. A fish can do neither. He doesn't have eyelids to close.

So, he does the only thing he can do—seek the shade. He heads for the brush, the lily pads, the shelter of a dock or goes down deep enough in the water to escape the intense rays of the sun.

This should tell you something—which is that fish can be caught on topwater lures early in the morning and late in the evening. Also why they are close to shore and in shallow water during those special hours and on cloudy days.

It also tells you that when the sun is out and blazing, look for the fish in some shady spot or down deep.

So, as some anglers often say—"You gotta think like a fish to catch a fish."

Horse Club To Meet

The County 4-H Horse Club will not meet on August 9th.

But an organizational meeting will be held on August 16th at 7:30 p.m. in the First National Bank conference room, Cameron.

The future of this youth program will be discussed. What activities and programs do the youth want and the meeting dates will be talked about.

Interested youth, parents and people interested in horses are urged to attend.

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HERALD SPORTS

Stars Win 4—0 Over Yoemen

A pair of dramatic ninth inning home runs by Barron Porter and James Chaffin boosted the Temple Stars to a 4-1 victory over the Cameron Yoemen Sunday in the first game of a best of three playoff series for the Cen-Tex Baseball League Crown.

The final two games of the title series are scheduled for Cameron next Sunday.

Mustering only three hits through eight frames and facing a 1-0 deficit in the bottom of the ninth, the Stars finally found the batting groove off losing pitcher John Barron.

James McDaniel went the entire distance for Temple. Although the hard-throwing right hander was scuffed for six hits including a pair of doubles by catcher Ken McLerran, he proved tough when it counted.

McDaniel fanned 11 Yoe batters and was never in serious trouble after the third inning when Cameron netted its only tally.

Yoemen Ed Cauley had even more success through the six frames he worked. He surrendered only one hit and struck out 10 before giving way to Barron in the seventh inning.

Sports - Murray-Go-Round

SPORTS LAGNIAPPE:

The Dallas News' **Sam Blair**, opening a column on the personality of typical big-time football coaches, wrote: "One of **Don Meredith's** best opening lines for a Monday night football show was his description of Minnesota Vikings Coach **Bud Grant**. 'If he and my old coach **Tom Landry** were in a personality contest,' said Dandy, 'there might not be a winner.' " Old Buddy went on to say **Howard Cosell** swears Grant had just ordered Meredith out of the Viking dressing coop.

Wally Moon, the Texas Aggies baseball star who became such a clutch hitter for the St. Louis Cardinals and the Los Angeles Dodgers, surfaced at Little Rock recently to engage in a hitting contest opposite **Bob Feller**. Wally thought he'd gone to Manhattan when he arrived at College Station. He's grown up at Bay, Arkansas. He's now Athletic Director at John Brown University in Siloam Springs, Arkansas.

LEO OVER-THE-HILL?

Yes, we've read those rumors that Astro Manager **Leo Durocher** is out-of-touch with reality on his ball club. And, heard, them, too. So, we asked some people who should know and they said they had heard the rumors, too. Interesting ... **Lou Maysel**, Austin Columnist, on a burgeoning Desert Athletic Mecca: "Nevada Las Vegas apparently is making a push for early success in football as well as basketball. **Mark Green** who quit Texas A&M last fall, has transferred there. And, now **Mike Thomas**, who left Oklahoma after last season, also is supposed to be attending summer school at Las Vegas."

Keep one thing in mind, when you consider that Galveston Ball - U of Oklahoma Connection: Grade tampering, or class level shifting, has become a lot more prevalent than many believe. All across the country. There are some Texas Schoolboy stars entering the SWC, and surrounding schools, who pulled off some late scholastic reverses to pale evolastic reverses to pale anything they ever did on the gridiron.

Pandora's box may just be adjar.

David Pearson (21), Bobby Allison (12) and Richard Petty (43) appear to run almost bumper-to-bumper in the Firecracker 400 at Daytona, Florida. Red-hot Pearson won the race and afterwards his rewards included congratulations from Miss Chemguard (upper right)—representing a race sponsor. Pearson's career winnings total almost $1 million.

Hunting, Fishing Licenses On Sale

AUSTIN

With the new hunting licenses on their way to the post office, can the fall hunting season be far behind?

Bundles of newly printed 1973-74 hunting and fishing licenses are due to be mailed Aug. 10 to Parks and Wildlife Department offices and license sales deputies across the state.

The licesnse should be available to the public shortly after the 10th.

The Parks and Wildlife Department reminds Texas sportsmen not to be surprised at the new license fees as approved by the Legislature this spring.

Fishing licenses will cost $4.25, resident hunting licenses are $5.25 and a combination resident hunting and fishing license will be sold for $8.75.

The new licenses will be required for hunting and fishing in Texas after Aug. 31, 1973, and will be valid until Aug. 31 of the following year.

Sportsmen can also pick up a copy of this year's Hunting and Fishing Guide where they buy their license.

Some licenses previously available at license deputy sales stores must mow be purchased at district offices of the Parks and Wildlife Department and the Austin headquarters.

Shooting preserve, trapper, fish guide and bail dealer licenses must now be purchased at the department offices.

The shooting preserve license will also require an application this year.

As of Aug. 1, a $1 game importation permit will be available and is required of hunters who do their shooting in the Republic of Mexico and bring game back into Texas.

The game importation permit is good for 30 days and is available at all Parks and Wildlife Department offices and some license deputy sales stores.

Up to this year, the permit was free of charge.

Grandsons Score At 4—H Meet

Tom and Bill Bigbee, of Sugarland, grandsons of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Bigbee of Cameron, landed in the winners circle at the 4-H State meet held in Odessa.

Bill was first place winner in tie-down calf roping, in competition with 90 other ropers with a score of 148. The highest score ever to be awarded any contestant in state competition for this event.

Bill also placed 7th in reining pattern out of a field of 120 others.

Tom placed sixth in break-away calf roping competing with 100 contestants.

Bill qualified to compete in the National Youth Horse Show Congress starting in Dallas August 17 through 21. This is the first time a 4-H member from District 11 had enough points to attend the national twice in a row.

Bill was first place winner of an olympic-style gold medallion in break-away calf roping at the 1972 national show.

Public Employees Have Special Week

Governor Dolph Briscoe has designated the week of August 12 through August 18 1973, as "Public Employees Week" in Texas. This annual affair recognizes the role of the state, county and city employee in performing the vital functions of governments which all people in Texas enjoy.

The Texas Public Employees Association, composed of over 37,300 state employees, has selected the theme of "In the Service of Texans" for the 1973 Public Employees Week.

Highlights of this years Public Employee Week in the Austin area will be the annual meeting of the Texas Public Employees Association on Monday and Tuesday at the Villa Capri Motor Hotel in Austin. Highlights of the meeting will be a Monday morning address by Lieutenant Governor Bill Hobby.

be approximately 350 delegates representing all state employees throughout the State.

PORTRAITS FOR ALL AGES

BIG 8"x10" LIVING COLOR PORTRAIT

99¢

PLUS 86¢ FOR HANDLING

• Bring in old photos for copy.

FOR ALL AGES! BABIES, CHILDREN, ADULTS.
GROUPS PHOTOGRAPHED AT AN ADDITIONAL SMALL CHARGE.
FREE 8x10 LIVING COLOR PORTRAIT TO ALL CUSTOMERS OVER 60 YEARS OF AGE.
LIMITED OFFER! ONE PER SUBJECT ONE PER FAMILY.

WILL BE AT

DUSEK PHARMACY

Thursday, August 16 **ONE DAY ONLY**

10:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M.

GO CLASSIFIED FOR THE ACTION YOU WANT

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES

Run 1 time 6¢ per word
Run 2 times 5¢ per word and 5¢ per word any additional insertion
Cash with copy for classified ads $2.00 or less.
Minimum cost per ad $1.00

Words	Times 1st	Times 2nd	Times 3rd
16	1.00	1.00	1.00
17	1.02	1.00	1.00
18	1.08	1.00	1.00
19	1.14	1.00	1.00
20	1.20	1.00	1.00
21	1.26	1.05	1.00
22	1.32	1.10	1.00
23	1.38	1.15	1.00
24	1.44	1.20	1.00
25	1.50	1.25	1.00

Card of Thanks -- $2.00
Display ads per column inch $1.25
Deadline for ads: Tues. Noon Fri. 1 p.m.

The publisher does not guarantee the financial responsibility or any firm or individual in connection with ads appearing under the "Business Opportunities" or other classifications and requiring CASH INVESTMENT.

Readers are urged to make a personal investigation of all such ads.

Herald Classifieds Sell
Phone 697-6671

Entertainment

DANCE
BAR-1-BAR
Saturday, Aug. 11
RAY AWALT
&
The Bi-Stone Playboys
Recording artists
for GM Records
9 p.m. to 1 a.m.
SUNDAY
Aug. 12
"The Colbert Brothers"
& The Bud Men
7 p.m. - 11 p.m.
No Door Admission

DANCE
Buckholts SPJST Hall
Saturday August 11th
9 p.m. to 1 a.m.
Music By:
Travis and The Western Gentlemen Featuring
Smiling Jerry Jerrico
(Bandelero Records)
(No Shorts of Hot Pants Allowed)

SUE SMITH is the OFFICIAL REPRESENTATIVE of THE CAMERON HERALD in Rosebud. If you wish to subscribe to The Cameron Herald
JUST CALL
583-4404 or 583-4236

ATTENTION MILO PRODUCERS:
Let Us Bid On Your Milo.
We Will Be Operating
The Grain Elevator
Formerly Known As
The Cameron Grain Co.
ABATE & ABATE, INC.

Services

CROUCH'S DAY NURSERY has openings for more children. Call or come by 706 East 14th 697-2392. 41-4tcT

COOL OFF Today with a "Friedrich" of "Chrysler" air conditioner. We SELL, RENT, INSTALL, FINANCE, & SERVICE All Brands. ANDERSON'S--- Downtown Cameron 43-tfc

RADIO & TV SERVICE
Telephone 697-3691
DENNIS KUBECKA
503 West Main Street
FIRST in Radio and Television in Cameron

Janeke's Shoe Shop
RICHARD JANEKE, MGR.
Shoes and Boots Repaired
Upholstering
3 Generation Since 1908
Open Six Days A Week
8:30 - 5:30 Marlin, Tex.
263 Live Oak
936—2676

FISHING
Fed Catfish
You Catch Your Own
75¢ Per. Lb.
After 5 Week-Days
All Day Weekends
7 Miles From Cameron
On Milano Hwy.
Call 697-6335
or 697-6223

FOR SALE
House on 301 E. 16th St.
Office Furniture, Typewriter, Den Furniture For Sale.
2 houses & 2 lots W. 8th
Gordon S. DASKIN Realtor 697-2112

PRODUCTION WORKERS NEEDED
Must Be 18 yrs.
Of age
An Equal Opportunity Employer
APPLY IN PERSON
Royal Seating Corp.
Cameron, Tx.

GREEN Funeral Home
CAMERON, TEXAS 76520
697-6611
Service Since 1907

Garage Sale-

GARAGE SALE - Friday and Saturday. One block south of Bowling Lanes on S. Columbus Ave. Mis. items for sale. 43-1tp

GARAGE SALE - Friday & Saturday, Aug. 10th - 11th Clothes, furniture, a few antiques. Other odds and ends. 710 N. Houston. 43-1tc

Miscellaneous

PIANO IN STORAGE - Beautiful Console stored locally. Reported like new. Responsible party can take a big saving on low payment balance. Write GULF COAST PIANO CO. P. O. Box 667 - Panama City, Fla. 32401.

WANTED - Someone in this area to take over small monthly payments on Spinet Console Piano. Nothing down and east terms. Write Credit Manager, Box 9754, Austin, Texas 78766. 43-4tc

Livestock-

AKC Dachshund puppies. Small breed - 5 wks. old Have had shots. $25. 697-2190. 43-3tc

CALF CROP INSURANCE - 2 and 3 year old Hereford Bulls Dick Ellison - Rt. 1, Rosebud, Texas. Phone: 583-7967 84-tfc

BABY Calves and started calves for sale 778-9740 or 982-4278, John Pemberton. 35-8tc

FOR SALE - pasture raised registered Hereford bulls, Ready for service. See or call. R. W. Ellison, 583-4541 or Charles Ellison, 583-4281, Rt. 3, Rosebud, Texas. 66-tfcT

Help Wanted-

HELP WANTED - Part-time sports writer to cover local high school sports. Would consider student. Apply Frank Luecke. The Cameron Herald. tfc

WANTED - Clerk-Typist. Previous experience preferred. Phone 7-6624 or 7-2915. Ask for Business Manager.

SEMI-DRIVERS NEEDED
Local companys need Certified Semi-Drivers. Earn $300-400 per week. No experience necessary, will train. For application call 317-636-2675, or write Coastway American Systems. P. O. Box 11125 Indianapolis, Indiana. 462 2-tfc

WANTED - Registered nurses and LVN's. Contact the Business Manager, Newton Memorial Hospital, Cameron, Texas. Telephone: 817-697-6624 Or 697-2915. 42-4tc

WANTED LVN'S Full & Part Time
at Cameron Nursing Home
&
Colonial Nursing Home
Cameron, Texas
Call a/c 817-697-6578 or 697-6564

C & S BULLDOZING
P. O. Box 462
THORNDALE, TEXAS 76577
BRUSH CLEARING — LAKES & PONDS
ROOT PLOWING — TERRACING, ETC.
NEW D 8-H CATERPILLAR
NEW D 7-F CATERPILLAR
EXPERIENCED OPERATORS
Charles Camp 512 862-3255
Giles Summerlin 512 898-2012
Phone after 6:00 P. M.

Real Estate-

FARMS, RANCHES - 20 acres up - To buy or sell-For confidential, professional Service - Contact John Pace, Longhorn Land Co., 1423 Cloverleaf, Austin 78723, Ph. 512-465-9898. 39-12tcT

FOR SALE - Mobile home. Call R. H. Donelson at 697-2561. 41-tfc

FOR SALE - Three 105'x 116' lots in new addition. B. E. Whited, 301 N. Houston St. 43-2tc

FREE STORAGE Building when you take up payments on our Repos. Call 823-5701 or 822-2528 in Bryan. 41-tfc

FOR SALE - 1967 - 2 bedroom Medallion Mobile Home 10' x 55'. Call 697-6766. 43-tfc

Card Of Thanks-

We would like to thank our friends, neighbors and relatives for the cards, food, floral arrangements and visits sent and made during our recent bereavement. We want to especially thank the sisters, and nurses of St. Edward Hospital, Dr. S. H. Richardson and Marek-Burns-Laywell Funeral Home. May God bless you.
The family of
Mrs. Emma O. Hutchinson

Automotive-

1965 MUSTANG - V-8, automatic, air conditioned. Ideal for young driver. Call Wayne Mann, 7-2447. 43-1tc

FOR SALE - Tappan gas range. Excellent condition. Call 697-2079 after 4 p.m. or Rockdale 446-2615 anytime. 43-2tcT

FOR SALE - Couch and matching chair in good condition, call 697-3261 or 697-3767. 43-tfc

FOR SALE - Two corn and grain trailers in good condition. H. F. Huebner, Rt. 1, Box 25, Cameron, Tx. 41-3tp

FOR SALE - 68 Chev. Biscayne; radio, heater, air; $750.00 72 Honda 350, good condition $550.00 200 E. 18th St. 42-4tc

FOR SALE- 1962 Cadillac Cpe. Deville. Fully equipped air and power. Cleancan be seen at Rockdale Mobile Homes Sales. North Hiway 77 & 79. $295. Cash. Bill Cooper a/c 512-446-5828 collect.

FOR SALE:
1970 Pontiac Brougham Sedan, All Extras.
1969 GMC V-8 Pickup. Local Trade-in. A good buy. Air cond., Auto Trans.
1967 V-6 GMC pickup - Good condition. Priced right.
1968 Ford Pickup. Good condition. Priced to sell.
Terms available.
CAMERON MOTOR CO.
Hwy 77 & Fannin
Cameron, Texas
Call Gene Mitchan
697-6626

Wanted-

WANTED - Cable TV Subscribers - Excellent fringe benefits: Better pictures, better selection, 24 hr. weather and music, and 10 channels of pure pleasure. Call 697-6433 in Cameron 20-tfc

For Rent-

LAGINAPPE FOR YOU
Your first months rent FREE move in to-day-Cameron's most modern Mobile Home Park, Come see, East 3rd St. behind Milam Motel, 697-2060, - Ray Tucker Oper. 40-tfc

FOR RENT - 1 apartment and 3 rooms at Shaw's Hotel. Call 7-9259 42-2tc

For Sale

TRAVEL TRAILERS for sale, Special close out price. Woodum Mobile Homes. 697-6261. 41-tfc

TEEN AGE dresses and pantsuits, sizes 8, 10, and 12. Permanent press, hand made. Call 697-3027 after 6 p.m. and all weekend. School clothes. 38-tfc

For Sale

AQUATIC DEN - All types tropical fish and supplies. 404 N. Washington. 36-tfc

UPHOSTRY MATERIALS-Mrs. Wayne Cryer, Rockdale, Texas, 512 446-3630 or 446-5670. Free pick-up and delivery. 38-8tc

For Sale
3—20' All Steel Cotton Trailers.
See Perry Holder or call 697-2648

Clean House with a Herald Classified

Legal Notice

ORS FORM 3231 JULY 1972

THIS REPORT TO BE RETURNED TO

DEPARTMENT OF THE TREASURY
OFFICE OF REVENUE SHARING
1900 PENNSYLVANIA AVE. N.W.
WASHINGTON, D.C. 20226

THE GOVERNMENT OF
MILAM COUNTY
HAS USED ITS REVENUE SHARING PAYMENT FOR THE PERIOD BEGINNING
1972
JAN 1, ~~1973~~ ENDING JUN 30, 1973
IN THE FOLLOWING MANNER BASED UPON A
TOTAL PAYMENT OF $217,916
ACCOUNT NO.
44 1 166 166

MILAM COUNTY
COUNTY JUDGE
CAMERON TEXAS 76520

(L) DEBT How has the availability of revenue sharing funds affected the borrowing requirements of your jurisdiction?
[X] AVOIDED DEBT INCREASE [ ] NO EFFECT
[ ] LESSENED DEBT INCREASE [ ] TOO SOON TO PREDICT EFFECT

(M) TAXES In which of the following manners did the availability of Revenue Sharing Funds affect the tax levels of your jurisdiction? Check as many as apply.
[ ] ENABLED REDUCING THE RATE OF A MAJOR TAX. [ ] REDUCED AMOUNT OF RATE INCREASE OF A MAJOR TAX.
[X] PREVENTED INCREASE IN RATE OF A MAJOR TAX [ ] NO EFFECT ON TAX LEVELS
[X] PREVENTED ENACTING A NEW MAJOR TAX [ ] TOO SOON TO PREDICT EFFECT

RETURN THIS REPORT TO DEPT. OF TREASURY

OPERATING/MAINTENANCE EXPENDITURES — PRIORITY EXPENDITURE CATEGORIES (A)	ACTUAL EXPENDITURES (B)	PERCENT USED FOR MAINTENANCE OF EXISTING SERVICES (C)	PERCENT USED FOR NEW OR EXPANDED SERVICES (D)
1 PUBLIC SAFETY	$	%	%
2 ENVIRONMENTAL PROTECTION	$	%	%
3 PUBLIC TRANSPORTATION	$	%	%
4 HEALTH	$	%	%
5 RECREATION	$	%	%
6 LIBRARIES	$	%	%
7 SOCIAL SERVICES FOR AGED & POOR	$	%	%
8 FINANCIAL ADMINISTRATION	$	%	%
9 TOTAL ACTUAL OPERATING/MAINTENANCE EXPENDITURES	$		

CAPITAL EXPENDITURES — PURPOSE (E)	ACTUAL EXPENDITURES (F)	PERCENT USED FOR: EQUIPMENT (G)	CONSTRUCTION (H)	LAND ACQUISITION (I)	DEBT RETIREMENT (J)
10 MULTI-PURPOSE AND GENERAL GOV'T.	$	%	%	%	%
11 EDUCATION	$	%	%	%	%
12 HEALTH	$	%	%	%	%
13 TRANSPORTATION	$	%	%	%	%
14 SOCIAL DEVELOPMENT	$	%	%	%	%
15 HOUSING & COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT	$	%	%	%	%
16 ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT	$	%	%	%	%
17 ENVIRONMENTAL CONSERVATION	$	%	%	%	%
18 PUBLIC SAFETY	$	%	%	%	%
19 RECREATION CULTURE	$	%	%	%	%
20 OTHER (Specify) New Jail, Equip-Land	$ 197,916	4 %	82 %	14 %	%
21 OTHER (Specify) Repair Courthouse	$ 20,000	%	100 %	%	%
22 OTHER (Specify)	$	%	%	%	%
23 TOTAL ACTUAL CAPITAL EXPENDITURES	$ 217,916				

(N) CERTIFICATION (Please Read Instruction 'F').
The news media have been advised that a complete copy of this report has been published in a local newspaper of general circulation. I have records documenting the contents of this report and they are open for public and news media scrutiny.
Additionally, I certify that I am the chief executive officer and, with respect to the entitlement funds reported hereon, I certify that they have not been used in violation of either the priority expenditure requirement (Section 103) or the matching funds prohibition (Section 104) of the Act.

(O) TRUST FUND REPORT

Revenue Sharing Funds Received Thru June 30, 1973	$ 217,916
Interest Earned	$ 2,825
Total Funds Available	$ 220,741
Amount Expended	$ 27,185
Balance	$ 193,556

OMB FORM 49-R0506

OAS Faudree
SIGNATURE OF CHIEF EXECUTIVE OFFICER
County Judge- Milam County
NAME & TITLE - PLEASE PRINT
NAME OF NEWSPAPER — DATE PUBLISHED

THIS REPORT TO BE RETURNED TO THE DEPT. OF THE TREASURY

Publication of Revenue Sharing Trust Fund, as of June 30, 1973, showing actual Funds spent and obligated by County of Milam.
$197,916
Purchasing Land, Building New Jail House, demolishing old building, New equipment for Jailhouse.
$20,000
Clean and Waterproof Courthouse - build roofs over entrances to basement of Courthouse - Purchase Eight new Electric Typewriters, - Replace sidewalks from street to courthouse.
Copies of the Planned Actual Use Report and supporting data are available for public inspection during normal hours at the County Auditor's office.

After Workin' On The Railroad

He Carves Bushes Into Animals

Lester Shaffer doesn't talk to the animals—he just makes them from flowering shrubs.

The 84-year-old retired railroad conductor started making animals in his Somerset, Pa., yard during the early 1940's. His first project was a bear. Since then, his "zoo" has grown to over 30 animals, including two elephants, a rhinoceros, three giraffes, and even a steer.

When Shaffer first starts an animal, the privet bushes he uses are about two to three feet tall. One bush is planted for each leg of the animal. As the bushes grow, they are tied together with twine to form the animals basic shape. Trimming carves the bush into the animal's exact shape. About seven years are required for the bush to grow fully.

During the summer, the bushes must be cut every week. Until a few years ago, Shaffer cut his 30 animals with conventional hand-operated hedge shears. Then a friend gave him a single-blade electric hedge trimmer. It saved him energy, but it still took two days to trim all his animals.

Shaffer recently got a new Rockwell double-edge hedge trimmer and was able to shear his animals in just one day. "I trimmed the whole works without any trouble," he says.

This menagerie is so unusual that it attracts numerous passers-by. "There is someone here almost every day," Shaffer says. During the summer, as many as six families a day stop and walk through his yard.

If his visitors have cameras, they usually take pictures, he adds. Pictures of his animals are now in almost every state of the U. S. and in foreign countries as far away as Japan.

Lester Shaffer uses a Rockwell electric hedge trimmer to carve the animals' shapes. The fastest-growing bushes must be trimmed weekly.

BUSINESS and PROFESSIONAL DIRECTORY

List your Business or Profession in The Herald's Directory at a very low cost to you.

Dependability
Any time of day or night that our services are needed you can depend on us. A phone call assures our assuming a responsibility and details willingly.
Phone 697-3661
MAREK-BURNS LAYWELL
Funeral Home

It's easy, just call 697-6671.
The Cameron Herald

MINIMAX

THE VALUE LEADER

PRICES EFFECTIVE AUG. 9-10-11-13-14-15

© 1972 BY THE FLEMING COMPANIES, INC

Bathroom Tissue Waldorf White or Assorted — 4 Roll Pkg. 39¢

Tomato Catsup Del Monte Delicious — 20-Oz. Btl. 33¢

Big Red Soda Water — 1/2 Gal. Btl. 49¢

PICNIC TIME...

Keep all your picnic supplies together. Outfit a basket (or whatever container you choose) with paper dishes and flatware, tablecloth, napkins and paper towels, salt and pepper shakers, toothpicks, pre-moistened towelettes (for easy hand cleaning), insect repellent and first aid kit—and you'll be ready to go on short notice!

Perishables should be kept below 40 degrees if possible and used as soon as possible. Some foods which require special care because they spoil easily are potato salad, sandwiches with mayonnaise fillings, cooked meats and poultry, and creamy foods.

Freeze sandwiches and hamburger patties and transport them to the picnic in the cooler or insulated bag. Surround the frozen items and perishables with ice cold canned pop to help keep them chilled. Carry perishable foods inside the car. The trunk may get too hot and hasten spoilage. Once at the picnic spot, keep foods in the shade.

Be sure to pick up your trash before leaving and check to see that all fires are completely out, so the next family can enjoy the summertime fun of a picnic.

Irish Spring Soap — 5 Bath Bars $1.00

Pine Sol Liquid Cleaner — 15 Oz. Btl. 59¢

Drinks Del Monte Pineapple-Grapefruit — 46-Oz Can 37¢

Pineapple Juice Del Monte — 46-Oz Can 37¢

Facial Tussue Lady Scott Prints — Box Of 200 29¢

Pinto Beans Good Value Dry — 1-Lb. Pkg. 19¢

Tomato Sauce Del Monte — 8-Oz. Can 13¢

Standard Foil First Pick — 12"x25' Roll 25¢

Pineapple Del Monte Crushed or Sliced — 8¼-Oz Can 19¢

Pear Halves Del Monte — 8½-Oz. Can 27¢

Cherry Preserves First Pick — 18-Oz. Jar 53¢

Minimax Bleach For Whiter Clothes — ½-Gal. Btl. 29¢

Margarine Kraft Soft Parkay In Quarters — 2 ½-Lb. Tubs 53¢

Cheese TV Half Moon Horns — 10-Oz. Pkg. 76¢

GOOD AT MINIMAX

MAXWELL HOUSE ALL GRINDS **COFFEE** WITH THIS COUPON 1-LB. CAN **69¢** LIMIT 1

GOOD THRU AUG.

ALL GRINDS **MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE**

1-LB. CAN **69¢**

WITH COUPON

LIMIT 1 WITH 5.00 OR MORE PURCHASE EXCL. CIGS.

Dial Spray Long Lasting Deodorant — 4-Oz. Can 89¢

Toothpaste Pepsodent For Whiter Teeth — Medium Size Tube 59¢

Bartlett Pears New Crop California — Lb. 29¢

Crisp Lettuce California Romaine — Large Head 39¢

Yellow Onions Mild Flavorful — Lb. 17¢

Seedless Grapes From California — Lb. 59¢

Ripe Peaches California Juicy — Lb. 49¢

TV FROZEN CHICKEN, TURKEY, BEEF, MAC. & CHEESE OR TUNA **POT PIES** 6 8-OZ. BOXES $1.00

Blue Bell ASSORTED FLAVORS **ICE CREAM** ½-GAL. RND. CTN. 95¢

SWIFT'S PREMIUM BUTTERBALL **TURKEY** 10-14 LBS. AVG. LB. 79¢

PECOS SWEET RIPE EXTRA LARGE **CANTALOUPES** 3 FOR $1.00

Potatoes Good Value Frozen Crinkle Cut — 3 24-Oz. Poly Bags $1.00

Cooked Shrimp Golden Shore Frozen — 10-Oz. Pkg. $1.29

Broccoli TV Frozen Spears or Cuts — 10-Oz. Box 29¢

Biscuits TV Butter-Me-Not Style — 2 9½-Oz. Cans 43¢

Cottage Cheese TV — 16-Oz. Ctn. 42¢

Cottage Cheese Borden's Finest — 16-Oz. Ctn. 44¢

Cheddar Cheese TV Mild, Medium or Sharp — 8-Oz. Stick 59¢

Vegetables Good Value Frozen Cut Corn, Mixed, Green Peas, Baby Limas or Cut Green Beans — 20-Oz. Poly Bag 39¢

Watermelons Home Grown — Each 75¢

Fruit Salad Del Monte Tropical — 16-Oz Can 45¢

Dressing Seven Seas Green Goddess — 16-Oz Btl. 83¢

Applesauce Musselman Delicious — 50-Oz. Jar 97¢

Peas & Carrots Del Monte — 16-Oz. Can 25¢

Beef Brisket USDA Choice Boneless Cry-O-Vac 8-10 Lbs. Avg. — 1-Lb. Pkg. $1.79

Sliced Bacon Good Value Extra Lean No. 1 Quality — 1-Lb. Pkg. $1.39

Lunchmeats Good Value All Varieties Except Chopped & Cooked Ham — 6-Oz. Pkg. 49¢

Good Value Franks A Family Favorite — 12-Oz. Pkg. 79¢

Smoked Picnics Wilson Certified Small Lean 6-8 Lbs. Avg. — Lb. 89¢

Franks Corn Country Your Family Will Love Them — 12-Oz Pkg 79¢

Kraft Velveeta Cheese — 2 Lb. Box $1.35

Burritos Senor Blue's Beef & Beans — 1-Lb. Pkg. 69¢

Bacon Big R — Lb. Pkg. $1.19

Chunk Light Tuna Starkist — 6½-Oz. Can 49¢

Del Monte Spinach Loaded With Flavor — 5 15-Oz. Can $1.00

Beer Texas Pride Or Buckhorn — 6 Pak Cans 89¢

Gain Detergent Laundry Powder — 49-Oz. Box 83¢

ASSORTED FLAVORS **SHASTA SODA WATER** 12 12-OZ. CANS $1.00

Sweet Peas Rosedale — 5 303 Cans $1.00

Dog Food Alpo Chopped Horsemeat or Beef — 14¾-Oz. Can 31¢

Oreo Cookies Nabisco Creme Sandwiches — 15-Oz. Pkg. 53¢

Snack Crackers Nabisco Assorted — Box 52¢

Cat Food Kozy Kitchen — 2 Tall Cans 33¢

Dog Food Delight Meaty — 6 15-Oz. Cans 69¢

100 FREE S & H GREEN STAMPS

With This Coupon and The Purchase Of $10.00 or MORE (EXCLUDING CIGARETTES) KEITH'S MINIMAX

Coupon Good Aug. 9-10-11, '1973.

VALUABLE COUPON

FOLGERS INSTANT COFFEE

LIMIT 1 WITH COUPON

10 Oz. Jar $1.43

COUPON GOOD AUG. 9-10-11